ACCUSED-Mrs. Flossie Thomas, 51-year-old former school teacher, indicted yesterday for the murder of William Baker, read as a grand jury heard testimony.

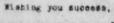


Detroit, Michigan May, 1941

Mrs. Austrelte Lovell Baker Hervest, Georgia

Your continued orders for our drugs is appreciated, which is being mailed in plain peckage. Follow direction and your TB patient will pass out so gradual that his friends will think it is the disease that is taking him

The other person mentioned may try to resist and seem indifferent at first, out follow direction closely. Seem ladifierent at first, but follow direction closely. Contact his et lesst once a month at time directed, get it to his in facd or drink, keep him swey from his family as much as possible, no matter how devoted he is to his family, he sill soom be obeying your orders. He sure to get control of his insurance and remember we get our per tent of all collected according to agreement. All correspondence must be in pisin envelopes, no return.





THE LETTER-Photostatic copy of the charred letter which led to the discovery of two alleged murders in the



THE OTHER WOMAN-Mrs. Australia Baker, widow of one of the murder victims, is shown with her 7-year old son, Eugene Talmadge Baker. She accused Mrs. Thomas.

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HITLER MOVING 1,500,000 MEN TO RUSSIA FOR CRIMEAN SMASH

Georgia Woman Indicted Springboard Sought By Germans for Push As Love Poison Slayer Into Rich Oil Lands

vestigation by a Habersham county grand jury ended tonight with the indictment of 51-year-old Mrs. Flossie Thomas on a charge of murder—the law's reaction to a weird story of the love of two women for a quiet, softspoken farmer and the revelation of a poison plot that was hatched, officials say, in the frantic mind of the loser in the unequal triangle.

The grand jury's single indictment was the result of a sifting of a great mass of evidence in a fantastic crimethe death by poisoning of two innocent bystanders in the

Mrs. Thomas, the wife who resented the loss of her husband, and the "other woman" are pitted against each other today in irreconcilable hatred, each accusing the other of the poison deaths as the grand jury met, each having filed formal charges of murder against the other.

Trial Set for Second Monday in June

The "other woman," Mrs. Australia Baker, was absolved by the grand jury of the charge of murder against her, but Captain S. W. Roper, chief of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, announced last night Mrs. Baker would be placed under bond as a material witness. The trial will be held the second Monday in June.

The widespread interest in the love and poison murders up in the hills of Habersham today assured packed courtrooms when the trial is started. Revelations of the poison murders had stunned the community and the unfolding of the whole story will be welcomed by a community awed by sudden and plotted death in the foothfils of the Blue

Farmer and Negro Woman Victims

The dead are:

1. William Baker, 42, a tubercular, wasted wisp of a man, a former tenant farmer, whose buxom wife is accused of having lured and won the affections of Mrs. Thomas' husband, on whose property Baker toiled.

2. Bessie Tate Winters, a 59-year-old Negro woman, who is suspected of having been aware of the manner in which the innocent Baker came to his death. She was killed, officials say, because she "knew too much."

Baker, according to expert testimony of Dr. Herman D.

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Constitution Staff Photos-Bill Wilson FIGHT OVER HIM-F. Dennis Thomas, husband of the indicted Flossie Thomas is being held on warrants charging abandonment and larceny of an automobile.

Habersham Triangle HoldupSuspect, British Units First and Suspect of the Crimea on his flank and acquire a spring-board for the jump toward the oil of the Caucasus, qualified informants said tonight. A responsible foreign source said his advices from a pumber of istening posts "seem to make it clear that the Nazis are preparing to mount a series of spearhead offensives hinging some CLARKESVILLE, Ga., March 31.—Eight hours of in-

tional at Five Points-was being rawaddy valley. sought in connection with the recent holdup of the Aristocrat Dairy the Prome sector became rapidly rog—to mention only those in the

off, as scores of customers were in the bank and as hundreds of bitter combat. pedestrians outside were drawn to the scene by the presence of be-tween 15 and 20 police cars in the Five Points area.

Suspicion Charge. This suspect was listed as John Kugler, 28, of Route 3, Atlanta. He was booked on a charge of sus-

picion of robbery.

The alleged "Jekyll-Hyde," according to the detectives, was listed as R. L. Sisson, 41, of a Courtland street address. Detectives said he confessed to a series of secent burglarits, including breaking into the Red Cross headquar-ters at 850 Peachtree street.

Sisson, the detectives said, told them he worked every day on a construction job at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where a maternity wing is being built, and at night allegedly pursued his

Confession Reported. Arrested with Sisson was a man isted as W. L. Turnipseed, 29, of Hapeville. Both were charged with suspicion of robbery and al-legedly confessed to a series of crimes which the detectives said last night were "so numerous as

cigarets and cases of chewing gum, were recovered.

Sisson, said the detectives, also

The present situation as related the control of the co

not to be immediately tabulated."

tree street chain grocery store one Sunday afternoon, knocking out a piece of glass on the front door in hereaf devilors. broad daylight.

In the Red Cross headquarters, tempt had been made to rifle the soft drink vending machine, but it was empty of coins at the time.
Other Victims.

Other Victims.

Among other victims of Sisson and Turnipseed, according to the and Turnipseed, according to the Among offices of Briar
There the Japanee collided There the Japanee representations of the second where a number of expensive desks had been damaged in attempts to get at contents. In the arrest of Kugler, detec-

tives said the tear-gas cartridge contained enough gas to fill the

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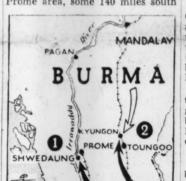
The arrest of an alleged "Jekyli-Hyde" burglar and the dramatic (P)—Lacking couting planes and capture of a holdup suspect in a

capture of a holdup suspect in a fighting in country teeming with crowded downtown bank yester hidden enemies, the British armies crowded downtown bank yester-day marked the clearing of a se-ries of recent crimes in Atlanta, ries of recent crimes in Atlanta, central Burma oil fields were the Japanese counterattacking tonight in a desdian ocean." perate effort to smash Japanese The man captured in the bank—road blockades which have isolat-on the main floor of the First National road blockades which have isolating to exploit fully if they can the

and the Spring Street Liquor more ominous even as the Chi-south, where it seems the Nazi at-nese at Toungoo, on the left wing tacks are to develop first since He was taken into custody after of the Allied line, joined with reatear gas gun he attempted to use to defy arrest failed to go and east and re-established their

> (Up to Sunday, a Chinese communique said, the bodies of 5,000 dead Japanese were counted on the battlefield around Toungeo. Hard fighting continues, despite the Chinese successes).

General H. R. L. G. Alexander's communique acknowledged frank-ly that the British positions in the



Both Sides Claim Gains.

of Yenang-Yaung, heart of the oil The detectives added several fields, were "considerably hinder-hundred dollars" worth of merchandise, including cartons of howing gum

The present situation, as relat-

heavily engaged in difficult try and while another small British mobile force was moving south to clear out an enemy knot of resistance, the enemy in a flanking movement crossed the Irrawaddy

with an Indian frontier force bat-talion which advanced to clear Shwedaung and, in heavy fighting, the Japanese lost 300 dead and wounded and the Indians took 70 prisoners—all of whom turned ut to be Burmese.

Despite these casualties to their nixed force, the Japanese man-Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

DO YOUR

attic and your basement give you the reebie-jeebies when you look at their accumula tion through the years? Take inventory . . . call WAlnut 6565 . . . place a Want Ad in The Constitution and be amazed at the cash you can raise on what you call use-STUFF

Members of Armed Forces Now May Send Mail Free WASHINGTON, March 31.-(AP)-The Postoffice De-

partment announced tonight an order would be sent tomorrow to all postmasters directing them to accept, without postage, letters and postcards written by members of the armed forces.

The order, effective on receipt, does not apply to air mail service or to packages and parcels.

Letters should bear the word "free" in the upper righthand corner of the envelope, the department said, and the name of the sender, together with his rank and the branch of the service to which he belongs, should be written in the upper left corner.

The letters will be accepted free any place where the United States mail service is in operation and may be deposited in any mailbox in the United States.

It is apparent, this informan bastions of the winter front like they have been moving fresh troops to the Crimea lately."

Huge Armies.

It was estimated that the Germans have about 180 divisions (2,700,000 men) on the Russian front apart from the 100 divisions (1,500,000 men) now being moved into position.

The best information, this for eign source said, was that the Germans eventually would be able to put nearly 4,500,000 men into the 1942 Russian campaign against an

estimated 7,000,000 Russians. The report of this mounting German onslaught coincided with a Moscow radio announcement tonight that the Russians had recaptured an important strategic point in the Leningrad area and were holding the initiative in the Smolensk, Vyazma and Kalinin sectors.

London quarters intimated that the recaptured point in the Lenin-grad region might be Schluesselburg, just east of Leningrad on Lake Ladoga—an important rail Reds Open Offensive.

In the south, a Vichy report based on Bucharest information said, the Russians launched an offensive today in the Kharkov refrom the north, south and east. The attack was preceded by

artillery preparation lasting until last midnight. Five Nazi planes were destroyed during the day near Moscow, i said and listed 25 downed yester

day against six Soviet craft lost. As for the land front, the official announcement said that again during the day there were "no essential changes" in positions

Meanwhile, the British and Russian navies, fighting together for the first time, have beaten off Germany's initial naval assault on



EVACUEES-Some laugh ed, others cried, but all 237 Japanese residents of Bainbridge Island, near Seattle, trooped down to the ferry yesterday for evacuation by Continued on Page 4, Column 3. | the Army.

Use of iron, steel and zinc was

banned at the same time for a

long list of household articles

ranging from fly swatters and cus-

pidors to curtain rods and coat hangers. Pots, pans and kitchen-

ware were curtailed in various de

Restricted Materials.

Critical materials-iron, steel

ed "prohibited materials" are for-bidden entirely, effective at once,

except for manufacturers' stocks

ment are not affected but play

Slightly Warmer

Weather Forecast

Adults' recreational material

already partly fabricated.

Must Have Old Tube To Buy Tooth Paste

grees.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- (A) tuse a long list of scarce The War Production Board today plastics and colors, and to stop prohibited retail merchants from making any electric trains, metal selling toothpaste or shaving toys or model airplanes that fly. cream in tubes to any customer The order takes effect July 1. who fails to turn in some type of used collapsible tube for each new one purchased.

The provision, first of its kind and effective immediately, makes retailers responsible for the tradein transaction and directs that the used tubes thus collected be held Subject to WPB orders.

At the same time, the board

Vacuum cleaner production must-halt entirely after April 30 under placed drastic restrictions on future use and production of colanother order. lapsible tin tubes and prohibited their use entirely for foods, coszinc and rayon—are restricted to 7 per cent by weight of each play-thing. Other scarce materials callmetics and most toilet preparations.

\$10,000 Fine.

Under the terms of the trade-in provision, a WPB spokesman declared, retailers are liable to penalties prescribed under the second war powers act—a maximum of \$10,000 fine and a year's imprisonment—if sales of tube tooth—ers dice, poker chips and games. paste or shaving cream are made n violation of the order.

Purchasers will not be required ground equipment, except that o exchange a used tube of the used by clubs, schools and institusame type as the tube being pur- tions, falls under the ban.

It was understood that the used tubes eventually would be repro-cessed and allocated back to the tube manufacturers—possibly representing the entire supply of tin they can expect for the dura-

tion of the war. In orders earlier in the day, the

Slightly warmer weather is expected in the Atlanta area today, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorolgovernment pared a long, new list ogist, said yesterday.
of non-essentials from the nation's Yesterday's minimum was down

economy to save metal for guns to the near-freezing temperatury and convert machines to war project 34. The mercury climbed to Toymakers were ordered not to the day. Jefferson said.

America Bars Any War Aid **Tò Argentina**

Must Pull Her Share of Western Hemispheric Defense Load.

By JACK BEARDWOOD.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P) Until Argentina pulls her share of the hemispheric defense load, the United States must of necessity preferential treatment to those Latin American nations that have either declared war against or broken relations with the Axis. a high official declared today in delineating this government's hemispheric policy.

This, the informant said, is a matter of logic and is designed to assure the safety of the nine Caribbean and Central American nations that have declared and of the nine other countries that have severed all connections with Germany, Japan and Italy. Even Argentina herself, the source declared, must recognize that defense supplies must go first to those nations that, through their declarations, have exposed themselves to Axis attacks.

Curtail Assistance. This policy, he explained, is in no sense a reprisal against Argentina. He declared Argentina had every right to determine for her-self what her foreign policy

At present, the informant declared, Argentina is not contributing anything effective to the defense or security of the Western Hemisphere, and until that republic for the United States to provide the with the same kind of practical assistance that this country is providing for the other American republics.

The situation for relation to States with make every effort to Thomas was pointed to the development of the total republics.

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The situation in relation to Chile, the only other Latin American nation that has not broken try, the official explained.

The situation in relation to provide those goods necessary for University, actually died of arthur the internal stability of the country, the official explained.

Bessie Winters, according to Dr.

Coming Soon

two countries.

any standpoint.

of sugar, candy and soap.

scientific breathing and food science. The lectures are free and will be held on the following dates at Hotel Georgian Terrace: April 6, .7, . 9, at 8 P. M.; April 8, 9, at 2:30 P. M. Thomas Gaines has appeared in 130 American and Canadian cities. Many important organizations have spon-sored his discoveries, Including Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sci-ences, New York City Police Training School, New Orleans School Board, Brooklyn Teachers' Association. His lecture-demonstrations are too important to miss in this time of world conflict, stress and strain, Auspices

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MURDER PROBERS-Investigators of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Solicitor of Habersham county look over a photostatic copy of the burned letter, found in a small heater. This letter started investigation which led to discovery of the alleged double murder. Shown, left to right, are Lewis J. Clyburn, investigator for the GBI; Solicitor G. Fred Kelley, and Captain S. W. Roper, of the GBI.

The delineation of the United Jones, was killed with strychnine

States' new policy toward Argen- poisoning. The body of Baker had lain in tina was made in view of certain reports indicating that a growing difference was arising between the casket, tested the anatomy and The informant declared that discovered that arsenic poison, Argentina could not help but rather than tuberculosis, had agree that this government is fol- caused his death.

The body of the Negro woman lowing a line of foreign policy that is legitimate and logical from had been in its grave a month any standpoint. TwoWomenGiven Death
For Hoarding in Reich
BERN, Switzerland, March 31.—
(P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences and found strychnine in (P)—The first two death sentences are quantities in the woman's system.

Thomas was engaged in irrigation (GBI chief.

Suspected Mrs. Baker.

have been handed down against two women who are nurses in a day by Captain S. W. Roper, chief children's home, dispatches from Berlin said today. They were of the Georgia Bureau of Investigator Lewis Berlin said today. They were gation; GBI Investigator Lewis found guilty of hoarding four tons of sugar candy and soan licitor General G. Fred Kelley and of a turbulent love scandal that has gripped for some time the magination of all the residents of

Habersham county near the small post office station at Harvest, Ga., moved with his family to a tenant's house on the property of F. Dennis Thomas.

Families' Backgrounds.

Harvest is merely a mail address.

Known to have for years. He was buried November 12.

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munity, about six miles west by northwest out of Clarksville. his wife, Australia Lovell Baker, and three children; Grace, 16; another girl, 14, and Eugene Tal-madge Baker, 9.

Thomas, 42, operated a small sawmill and owned a large plot of land in that section. family were his wife, Flossie Thomas, 51, and three sons: F. Dennis Thomas Jr., 16, and two others 10 and 12 years old.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Flossie Thomas had been Flossie Palmer. A native of Habersham county she had an elementary school education and for several years prior to her marriage, had taught very young or backward children in the school system of

the county.
Thomas, although classed by GBI agents as illiterate, had wooed and won the school teacher. Shortly before the marriage, however, he suddenly left the family acres around Harvest and moved to De-troit, where he lived for five months on West Fort street. Just as suddenly he returned to Harvest and married his fiancee.

Thomas marriage proceeded amicably, it is said, until spring of last year.
Then into the small tenant house the Thomas property moved

the healthy wife and the children.

Took Family Car.

with the aid of his entire family. him away from his family as much

If any member of your family is in the armed forces of the United States—LISTEN TO THIS



TRICK NOVELTY CO.

eldest son, Junior.

"Mrs. Thomas has told us," said
Clyburn, "that her husband, with
Clyburn, "that her husband, with surrender the car.

"Thomas disappeared from Harvest then and our records show that, at the same time, the entire woman not to use a return address Baker family disappeared."

and Solicitor Kelly and sought to obtain warrants charg-ing abandonment, assault with in-on which Thomas had lived in Detent to kill and larceny of an au- troit. tomobile. The only warrant grant-

Another month elapsed. One day, William Baker sud-denly returned to his old home in the tenant house on the Thomas farm, where Mrs. Thomas was conducting the affairs of the farm. a score of witnesses, was the story The thin wraith of a man was

Bu; ied November 12. Bu. ied November 12.

Twenty-three days after Baker

Mr. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas told

Harvest is merely a mail address for residents of the farm comto move a stove from the deserted that this supposed original copy house of the Baker family into she gave us was really a copy of her own house. er own house.

Mrs. Thomas helped Hill with Thomas had gone to Clarkesville,

northwest out of Clarksville.

In the Baker family were the father, ravaged by tuberculosis; the two houses, she cleaned out the two houses, she cleaned out carbon. The stenographer identification. some papers inside-many of them charred, others unburned. haven't been able to find the orig Out of the insides of the stove inal. In fact, we have proved that fell a letter and Hill picked it off this letter found by Pink Hill in the stove was actually one of the copies Mrs. Thomas had made. the top of the pile of .charred trash.

He read it. Mrs. Thomas, according to Investigator Clyburn, became cu-

"What is that?" she demanded. arsenic, to a degree that arsenic Hill, it is said, held the letter was in his fingernails and in his hand and said:

"You don't want to read this,"

February 17, three days after

"You don't want to read this, Mrs. Thomas." The woman insisted and Hill re-luctantly turned the half-burned Negro woman died. Bessie had paper over to her, he told investi- lived in a shack by herself and

Copy of Letter. letter, presented to the grand jury yesterday, read: "6382 West Fort Street,

Detroit, Mich. May, 1941. "Mrs. Australia Lovell Baker. "Harvest, Ga.

"Dear Madam: "Your continued orders for our drugs is appreciated, which is being mailed in plain package. Follow direction and your TB patient will pass out so gradual that his the Bakers, the tubercular father, friends will think it is the disease that is taking him away.

"The other person mentioned husband with abandonment and Baker, because of his physical may try to resist and seem indifcondition, was not an ideal tenant ferent at first, but follow direction worker, according to GBI records. He did manage, however, the in- a month at time directed, get it vestigators say, to produce a crop to him in food and drink, keep "Last fall," said GBI Investi- as possible, no matter how devotrestless. He seemed dissatisfied with his home life. He stayed away from home on some occaall collected according to agreement. All correspondence must be

in plain envelopes, no return. "Wishing you success,
"Very truly, "ARMSTRONG UNION." "ARMSTRONG City of This mysterious note about points and "the sons and a TB patient and other person" was not turned over to the authorities by Mrs. Thomas,

Sent Note to FBI. Instead, it is said, she sent the note to FBI agents in Atlanta, who advised her to take the matter up with local authorities. Then, it is said, she sent the let ter to her brother, who lives in

according to Investigator Clyburn

The brother telephoned the MAINSPRINGS SURER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Captain Roper had this to say of

the point of a gun aimed at his son, forced the boy to alight and of selling poison for quiet murders, The jury limited the indictment

"Imagine the writer warning the death. and then putting his own return Mrs. Thomas consulted Sheriff address at the top of the letter. "It is strange that West Fort smiling on visitors.

> "The whole thing is crazy and affection—and murder—sits quiet ly apart in another cell.

fied the copies she had made. We

The exhumation of Baker's body followed and Dr. Jones

found Baker's body charged with

GBI investigators accused Mrs.

no importance was attached to her

Mrs. Thomas Jailed.

Then came the arrest of Mrs.

Thomas on a charge of suspicion in the death of Baker. She was put

in jail and further investigation revealed the "poison" letter had

in some way got into the hands of Bessie. The Negro woman's

body was disinterred and Dr. Jones found she had died of

strychnine poisoning. In a trunk

in the Thomas home, a quantity of

strychnine was discovered by po

From her jail cell, Mrs. Thomas

swore out a warrant charging her

Your watch will have it,

after it has been cleaned,

oiled and adjusted by our

specialists in correct time!

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death at the time.

That made us suspicious.'

told us that Mrs. Baker wanted to get her husband out of the way

been boundless.
They were full of cockleburs. And it was into that problem that the Habersham grand jury

putting itself on record in a letter to the murder of Baker and the turnip greens shipped into Atlan-prosecution will be limited to that eath.
In her cell in the small jail bedemnation and seizure of the hind the courthouse, Australia Scratchy vegetables. Baker sat blithely, unworried,

In her cell in another corner of the jail, Mrs. Thomas lies and Want Ads regularly. They're detosses and moans on a cot, crying pendable.

to visitors:
"What are they trying to do to

FARM WORK HALT. OCILLA, Ga., March 31.—Farm operations in Irwin county have "Mrs. Thomas told us that she remained at a standstill for the had suspected Mrs. Baker of killing her husband, although she sive rainfall. Many farmers plan could not explain the 23-day lapse to increase their peanut acreage between Baker's return from Ari-zona and his death. Mrs. Thomas ernment for increased oil stock

Thomas, the center of all the

HABERSHAM HOME—Nestled in the hills of Habersham county in the sleepy little

hamlet of Harvest, near Clarkesville, is the home of F. Dennis Thomas and his family.

The Thomas family lived a quiet, uneventful life there for 17 years until last Septem-

ber, when Dennis took the family car, and, in company with the Baker family, tenants

on his land, went to Arizona, thereby starting a tragic chain of events.

4-H CLUB WORK.

OCILLA, Ga., March 31.-In the Twenty-inree days after Baker this farm area.

In the early spring of 1941, William Baker, born and raised in Habersham county near the small Habersham county near the small known to have for years. He was "Checks of the statement that ings are to be held in every school in the farm area.

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In a libel filed in federal court yesterday the United States at-torney charged 32 cases of canned

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution

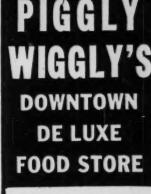
Georgia Calf Gets 250-Mile Ride in a Taxi

It's No Bull (But It Is) To Say He Pulled a Bull for Bully Story.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOULTRIE, Ga., March 31.— Purebred bulls and caives are taking first place among prized pos-

essions of livestock men.
W. E. Aycock, manager of a purebred cattle sale, disclosed that after the polled Hereford sales here, a bull calf was transported in a taxicab from Moultrie to Thomson, a distance of approxi-mately 250 miles.
P. S. Knox sent a truck for the

Herefords he had purchased here. There was room for all except the young bull. So the rear seat of a taxi was removed and the calf rode to Thomson in style.



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Senate Blocks Move To Place Wartime **Curbs** on Labor

WASHINGTON, March 31.-(AP)-The senate brushed aside today an effort to attach wartime labor regulations to pending small business legislation, but leaders were reported reliably to be considering a program that would provide early debate on the subject.

The Rev. T. F. "Uncle Tom"

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, announced that as soon as the small business bill is out of 'Uncle Tom' Britt the way, he will move for consideration of his proposal to empower Dies in East Point the government to take over war production plants and freeze labor relationships when such action is necessary to prevent or end died yesterday at the home of a

niece in East Point. He had been Senators anxious to join the house in taking an Easter recess were understood to be negotiating with the house in taking an Easter recess were understood to be negotiating with the control of the contr for an agreement by which Connally's bill could be made the unfinished business of the chamber and taken up after the vacation. by J. U. McKoon & Sons, of New-

Majority leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, told reporters he islation, even though no bill was actually before the chamber.

The effort to write labor legislation into the small business bill was made by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas. He offered amendments to suspend the 40hour week, abolish overtime pay, outlaw closed shop agreements and make it unlawful to use threats or violence to keep workers from their jobs.

These proposals, incorporated in two amendments, were shouted down on voice votes after an unsuccessful appeal by Senator Mur-

ray, Democrat, Montana, to O'Daniel to withdraw them. The senate bickered for nearly six hours over the \$100,000,000 wartime small business -bill and then decided to delay action until differences over the loan provi-sions could be settled.

Murray, chairman of the special committee on small business, said passage of the measure was assured tomorrow as soon as an understanding was reached upon respective amendments proposed by Senator Bailey, Democrat, North

Saying there were no defense strikes at the present time, Murcontended such amendments as O'Daniel offered would emasculate the bill, adding that an "effort to slap labor in the face at

'Jekyll-Hyde'

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first floor of the bank with fumes. The capture took place a little after 1 o'clock in the afternoon during the peak of the rush-hour Detectives said the suspect also had several pistols in his

Detectives Nahlik and Coppenger said they received information Kugler would be at the bank early the afternoon to transact insurance business in connecti a recent accident involving his car.

Weapon Fails. Scores of customers were at tell-s' windows when Kugler enter-The detectives moved to ar-him. As they advanced, they said. Kugler reached for a shoul holster inside his coat and holster gas gun. He fired, drew the tear gas gun. He fired, but the weapon failed to discharge its contents. The detectives then

closed in and unarmed the man. A man listed as James Ginn, of Route 3, Jonesboro, was taken into custody by the detectives in a downtown insurance office about an hour after the capture of Kugler. He also was charged with suspicion of robbery in connection with the dairy and the liquor store

Detectives said both men had been identified by victims as being involved in the dairy holdup, in which \$500 cash was taken from a woman cashier, and the liquo store job in which \$105 was taken

Pullman Service To Be Restored

The Southern Railway Company announced yesterday it would re-store overnight Pullman service on a trial basis between Atlanta and Brunswick beginning today:

Walter McDonald, chairman of the state Public Service Commissaid the restoration plan had not yet been approved by the commission but that this action was not necessary in advance since a

former service was being resumed. NAZI ESCAPES SEIZED.

LONDON, March 31.-(A)-Two fugitive German war prisonersthe last of four who escaped from a camp in northwestern England last Wednesday-were captured today near Kendal, a town in the

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Of Optimists

Charles W. Shaw Chosen said. Treasurer at Club's Meeting.

John H. Woods, of Donaldson-Woods Company, printers, yester-day was elected president of the Optimist Club of Atlanta, succeeding Sid Reams.

Charles W. Shaw was elected treasurer. Four vice presidents chosen for the ensuing year were: Beaumont Davison, Steve Outlaw Travis Johnson and T. M. Mc-

Mrs. Paul Donehoo, who succeeded her deceased husband as coroner of Fulton county, was the principal speaker.

Plans were discussed for presenting the club's annual show for charity. This year it will be "Desert Song," to be given early in May, with Helen Poss, of Athens, as leading lady.

HEADS OPTIMISTS-John

H. Woods yesterday was elected president of the

Optimists' Club of Atlanta.

HALF-HOLIDAYS.

TIRE BOARD OFFICE. VIDALIA, Ga., March 31.-The



springing up opposite the Air seemed assured.

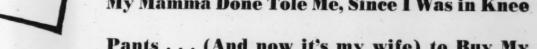
Corps repair depot at Weliston, bringing about a situation that said, "we are trying to get control "has become intolerable," Colonel C. E. Thomas, depot commander,

"On the other side of the road rounding the depot, but that no



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Allies Hammer Jap Guinea Bases, **Streamline Army**

By C. YATES McDANIEL.
MELBOURNE, March 31.—(AP)—New destructive bombings of Japanese bases on New Guinea and Timor were announced today as Australia streamlined her army command The president of the Standard Oil and American-Australian fighting men sped to battle stations Company (New Jersey) asserted throughout this threatened continent.

men declared.

Air Minister Arthur Drakeford

said that there was "no time for

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Jap and U. S. Planes Clash Over Darwin Dogfight Follows Raid Australian comnuniques said that hangars were set aftire and runways bla ted at the Japanese-held airdrome at Lae, on the ground at Koepang, Dutch Timor. An Allied plane reconnoitering over Salamaua, another Japanese-held point on New Guinea, was credited with probable destruction of all three of the Japanese Navy today his company's agreements with I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German dye trust, prior to United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States rather than hindered it as contended by the Department of Justice. The company's company's company's agreements with I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German dye trust, prior to United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States rather than hindered it as contended by the Department of Justice. The company's company's agreements with I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German dye trust, prior to United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States rather than hindered it as contended by the Department of Justice. The company's company's company's agreements with I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German dye trust, prior to United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synthetic rubber in the United States' entry into the war greatly aided development of synth

Dogfight Follows Raid by Seven Twin-Engine

(P)-Their wings flashing like

Darwin this afternoon. The dogfight followed another stratosphere altitudes. abortive raid by seven twin-engined Mitsubishi bombers much like that of yesterday, when seven like that of yesterday, when yes that yes the yesterday is the yesterday of yesterday. ombers dropped 30 bombs.
Today the Japanese bombers the tail gunner of the fortresses shot down his attacker, Allied air-

made a single run over their target and dropped 20 bombs, most which landed harmlessly in the ash. There were no casualties. Meanwhile Allied defenders and parties" to celebrate today's 21st the Japanese fighter escort mixed it in full view of watchers in Darwin. One of the Japanese craft slipped suddenly into a long,

screaming dive, but pulled out near the ground and streaked out of sight toward the west.

Later the pilot of an Allied fighter took to his parachute and apparently landed near the harwhere boats and a land party set out to search for him. One Allied plane was lost yesterday's fight.

Daladier Hurls Angry Warning RIOM. Unoccupied France, Lieutenant General Sir John Lavarack, who until Blamey's ar Record of the Supreme complanned in 1938 or 1939 to erect at Hamburg a plant for producing aviation gasoline. "As a German subsidiary of Standard, planned in 1938 or 1939 to erect at Hamburg a plant for producing aviation gasoline. "As a German corporation, operating in Germany (with which in the complex of the complex o

March 31.—(A)—Former Premier rival from the middle east had Edouard Daladier, one of five been acting commander of the Fedouard Daladier, one of five feaders of the defeated French republic on trial for responsibility for France's defeat, shouted an angry warning today that although France bowed to Germany in this forms forces, will head the other.

The defaulty for the middle east had been acting commander of the Australian army, will head one of the new corps areas, while Lieuten tenant General Sir Ive. MacKay, commander of the Australian in 1939 Standard entered into a new agreement with I. G. Farben and the middle east had been acting commander of the Australian warn," he said, "it could not have done of the war local warn, and warn, and warn, and warning today that although the meant General Sir Ive. MacKay, commander of the Australian in 1939 Standard entered into a new agreement with I. G. Farben adjusting their relative to the factor of the new corps areas, while Lieu-tenant General Sir Ive. MacKay, commander of the Australian in 1939 Standard entered into a new agreement with I. G. Farben adjusting their relative to the new corps areas, while Lieu-tenant General Sir Ive. MacKay, commander of the Australian in 1939 Standard entered into a new agreement with I. G. Farben adjusting their relative to the new corps areas, while Lieu-tenant General Sir Ive. MacKay, commander of the Australian in 1939 Standard entered into a new agreement with I. G. Farben adjusting their relative to the new corps areas, while Lieu-tenant General Sir Ive. MacKay, commander of the Australian in 1939 Standard entered into a new agreement with I. G. Farben adjusting their relative to the new corps areas, while Lieu-tenant General Sir Ive. MacKay, commander of the Australian in 1939 Standard entered into a new agreement with I. G. Farben adjusting their relative to the new corps areas, while Lieu-tenant General Sir Ive. MacKay, commander of the Australian in 1939 Standard entered into a new agreement with I. G. Farben adjusted to the country we were not then at the country we were not then at the country we were not then at the country we were no war "it will not always be the same ones who get licked.

mony by General Joseph Keller, who had said France's tank force came at the conclusion of testi was outnumbered by Germany's

by two to one.

"Never mind who got licked," To Escape Trap Rubber Co-ordinator WASHINGTON March 31-Daladier said, addressing himself to General Keller, who commanded all tank units attached to infantry, "it will not always be the same ones who get licked."

The former premier cited General Charles de Gaulle, now leader of Free French forces, among to clear the road blocks. The fightmodern conception of tank strategy which was adopted by the Germans but ignored by Fronce.

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O. Box 5170, Chicago,



Farish Defends Cartel's Value To U.S. in War

Standard Oil President Says Synthetic Rubber Industry Aided.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-(AP) today his company's agreements

of all three of the Japanese Navy Zero planes which attacked it. division.

Bombers.

Allied Attacks.

The Allied attacks yesterday were hampered by bad weather but were pressed home from five
DARWIN, Australia, March 31.

Allied Attacks.

"I wish to assert with conviction," Farish told the committee, "that whether the several contracts made with the I. G. did or did not fall within the borders set United States and Australian planes fought with Japanese zero fighters 12,000 to 15,000 feet over large the feetive in combat with large the feetive in combat with and more than a combat with a comb Advices from Townsville, by the patent statutes or the Shercially effective in combat with Japanese fighters at these substratosphere altitudes.

The high equiping Japanese war activities in aviation gasoline, high-cruising Japanese bombers from the rear in a favor-ite maneuver, but in every case

Denies Accusations. Farish declared there was "not shadow of foundation" for saying Standard had delayed or stifled the development of syn-On the contrary, he pictured the company as being a leader in at-

birthday of the Royal Australian would be rained on the enemy.

Prepare for Invasion.

Despite the generally heartening news of aerial success, Australia hastened her land preparations for the expected eventuality of invasion.

The old system of state army commands was replaced by two

Newhall Appointed

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP) Arthur B. Newhall, dollar-a-year aged to establish road blocks at Shwedaung, cutting off the British mobile units to the south.

Late Monday the British Late Monday, the British launched the attack in an effort natural and synthetic rubber."

Germans but ignored by French

The Chinese at Toungoo, meanwhile, appeared to have solved the nent by the enemy, at least for ered to represent Nelson in deal Chinese reinforcements pushing nance Corporation and its subsidiings with the Reconstruction Fi south and west to Toungoo recap-tured the railroad town and airaries, the leading agencies for financing synthetic rubber plant ex field of Kyungon, 10 miles north of Toungoo, destroyed an enemy pansions

Newhall will conduct negotiabattalion and captured much booty. Four other villages also tions with RFC and with the petroleum co-ordinator's office, not were recaptured and then the reinonly on the synthetic program, but forcements made contact with the also upon such problems as the 10,000 Chinese troops who have been holding the eastern part of use, the purchase and sale of rubl'oungoo against 18,000 Japanese ber and rubber products, and the financing of new production facili-Thus were Chinese communica-

tions re-established and positions In addition he holds general sureadjusted in this outpost area. In pervisory power over WPB's rubthe main sector of potential battle ber units and rubber salvage north of Toungoo, the mountains are expected to give the Chinese a greater defense advantage.

Chinese troops counterattacking the chinese troops counterattacking the chinese troops counterattacking the chinese troops are given by the chinese troops are constant and constant and constant and constant are chinese troops. above Toungoo captured heavy quirements; set policies for prioriguns, mortars, gas masks and ties; and co-ordinate the rationing horses and occupied a number of of rubber tires and tubes by the small villages which had been in Office of Price Administration with WPB's rubber activities.

The most inexpensive form of The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings Hitler Moving results: you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone 100 Divisions Against Reds Continued From First Page.

the Allied Arctic supply line to

Russia, sunk one German destroy-er, damaged another and wrecked three Nazi U-boats, the admiralty

announced.

The Moscow communique tonight added another Nazi submarine and a transport to the enemy rine and a transport to the enemy craft destroyed in far northern waters. The scene of the blows was the Barents sea and might well have been delivered by part of the Soviet naval force taking part with the British in the combined attack.

The sleek new 8,000-ton British cruiser Trinidad fired and then destroyed the one German warship with her six-inch guns. The Trinidad was in turn damaged along with the destroyer Eclipse, but both the British warships reached the shelter of a Russian harbor under their own power and their casualties were declared to be few.
The Russian ships participating

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl With Stomach Ulcer Pains? An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Twose who are distressed with stomach of ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25e box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At this story stores everywhere,



BATTLE SCENE-The captain's headgear is in reverse and he has cotton in his ears for protection during the heavy fighting, but the American warship came out of the bombing engagement holding an enviable score-16 Jap planes destroyed. A task force engaged the Nipponese fliers February 20. This photo was shot during battle.

The old system of state army commands was replaced by two commands embracing the entire continent in a rapid reorganization recommended by General Sir Thomas Blamey, the Australian who is commander of all ground forces under the supreme command of the American General Douglas MacArthur:

Lieutenant General Sir John Lavarack, who until Blamey's arrival from the middle east had been acting commander of the control of the company (with which deen acting commander of the control of the slightest respect disloyal to the United States is unwarranted and untrue," the company's president declared.

Adjusted Relations.

Farish conceded that DAPG, a German subsidiary of Standard, planned in 1938 or 1939 to erect at Hamburg a plant for producing aviation gasoline.

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fronts supplied against the present weight of Axis attack.

The Arctic action was fought, apparently, all the way between Norway's North Cape and the Murmansk coast, which is daily assuming increasing importance a

in the action were believed to be a supply lane to the Red armies. and the Eclipse broke off the endestroyers of the 1,800-ton Stremitelni class, especially built for service in northern waters.

This battle was believed to be

The Russians. themselves have gagement.

Later, the admiralty continued, German U-boats were discovered "and successful attacks by the Al-

England Holds Defense Power Must Remain in Her Hands.

NEW DELHI, India, March 31 (P)-Strong inferential evidence arose today that Britain's final offer of full dominion status to Inbe rejected because of the un- more than 200,000 willingness of the more important Indian political leaders to accept the condition that India's defense must meantime remain in British

This was suggested by these

facts: 1. The working committee of the dominant Indian group, the all-India congress, had reached the stage of drafting its conclusions—a draft which it was felt would hardly be required unless those conclusions—were unfavorable—conclusions—were unfavorable—conclusions—were unfavorable—conclusions—were unfavorable conclusions were unfavorable— and was said to be of single mind. 2. Devadas Gandhi, son of the Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi, declared in the Hindustan Times that the congress was "bewilder-ed that one so sensible, so honest and so broad-minded as Sir Stafford Cripps should have lulled himself into the false belief that a scheme based on complete con-trol of India's defense by the Brit-

India Feared
About to Spurn

ish government would prove acceptable to Indian opinion."

3. Sir Stafford himself, the British emissary who is undertaking one of the most complex and difficult missions of all his-British Offer tory, appeared to have been affected by the atmosphere of depression that was growing here.

> CHINA'S INDIA ENVOY.
> CHUNGKING, March 31.—(AP)—
> Shen Shin-Wa, an official of the
> Ministry of Communications, today appointed was appointed China's first commissioner to India.

FINNISH LOSSES HEAVY.

LONDON, March 31.-(A)-Exchange Telegraph reported today dia after the war was about to that the Finnish army had lost men in eight months of war.

Births

Birth certificates have been issued for the following new arri-vals in Atlanta families, the city vals in Atlanta families, the city health department has announced;
J. Milledge Jr., 2614 Clairmont road, daughter; J. D. Harris Jr., 106 Wood-ward avenue, S. E., son; C. W. Schleischer Sr., 1238 North Highland avenue, N. E., son; L. L. Harwell, 1208 McLendon avenue, N. E., daughter; R. D. Minns Jr., 1591 Orlando street, S. W., son; C. D. Hambrick, 836 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., son; J. E. Goza, 1071 Ornwood avenue, S. E., son; A. A. Warren Sr., 1192 Briarcliff place, son.





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City Directory Out, 235, 440 Names Listed

A. E. Aaron Is First and David Zylberberg Last; Quzts in It, Too.

The new city directory, com-lete with almost everything you can think of and many things you can't, was issued yesterday.

The big exception in the spar of knowledge is the lack of nick-names. Bob Jones and Bitsy Grant are mentioned in the pages at the front of the book, which is about four inches thick.

But when you hunt 'em down inside, you'll find Robert T. Jones Jr. and Bryan M. Grant Jr.

"Gone With the Wind" and its auth r. Margaret Mitchell, also are featured in data on Atlanta, but you won't find Margaret Mitchell listed solo under the M's. You'll find her in parenthesis after the name of her husband, John R. Marsh.

Then there's a fellow named Quzts, the Yum Yum Sandwich Shop and other so-called oddities. "LBCo"—it's written just that way-is an abbreviation for the Lovable Brassiere Company, if

yuo didn't happen to know. A. E. Aaron, restaurant proprietor, and David Zylberberg, clerk, are first and last on the new roster of 235,440 names. The telltale letters "USA" and "USN" appear after the names of hundreds of young men. Even some of the family names seem attuned to the military note of the day. These include Bond, Stamp, Blood, Sweat, Cannon, Bombard, Battle, Fite, Drum, Sword, Camp, Major, Gunner, Bombardier, Commander and Ensign.

The directory says Atlanta has only two Fingers and one Toe. There are two Winds in the city of "Gone With the Wind." Oddinong the family names in Oregon. clude Sunshine and Raindrop, Office and Storage, Character and Outlaw. Striking names on a check, hotel register or question-Striking names on a aire would include Denver Jump-Harry Horsey, Jasper So-rner, King Warrior, John Chick, May Peach, Lula Boy.





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Constitution Staff Photo-Marion Johnson. THE WRECKER WRECKS-He huffed and he puffed but he gave out of breath, did this giant 100-ton steel monster. In the act of picking up a huge steel girder on a sidetrack of the Georgia railroad yards on DeKalb avenue yesterday, this railroad steam crane had the girder in its jaws and had raised it into midair, but the crane was jerked off its trucks by the girder in a tug of war. Here he lies, a fallen mechanical Goliath.

Lew Ayres Explains Position

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 31. (P)—It was "profound thinking" Ayres Must Pay U.S. \$35 which led Lew Ayres into a camp for conscientious objectors, the Monthly for His Keep Hollywood movie actor said today as he breakfasted on his train en route to a labor camp near Wyeth,

The star in "All Quiet on the Western Front," Ayres said he had offered to do noncombatant service in the Army but had in-He will have only a short rec-reational period in the evening, surmountable scruples against joining any fighting branch.

"I was willing and wanted to and like the approximate 100 othgo in the Medical Corps," he said. er camp members will be on call told the draft board that and I for fire-fighting duty in the forsaid it several times and in the ests this summer. many papers which I filled out. "My training in first aid quali-fied me for the medical service. At least I could have been of some useful assistance.

"However, they wouldn't take conscientious objectors' camp and they granted my request. I am happy about it."

Ayres, clad in white pajamas,

Jr. Slack

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to the Christian creed of non-resistance to evil. It is a vague and nebulous doctrine to the United States and it has taken years of gradual realization and patie of or me to understand the full significance of its world-healing nosfest not through economic expe-

the position I have taken."

studio.

him toward his anti-war philoso-phy, he said:

To hold no malice and so seek no revenge. To set our

"Yes, I guess it did. I'm quite hearts in the right direction—and have confidence in God's benefi-What year, was that picture re- cient wisdom to help us work out

Author Erich Maria Remarque, who wrote "All Quiet" said today

in an interview at Beverly Hills: "I am very sorry. I didn't expect it to have an effect like this. (AP)-As a member of the consci-I think we all should fight against entious objectors' camp at Wyeth, 40 miles east of here, Firm Ac-

Hitlerism. Ayres declined to "interpret' paragraphs in his formal state-ment. To do so, he said, would "only be a momentary considera-tion of a profound subject." Paragraphs included:

Theological Studies.

"If I have learned one thing from my philosophical and theo which nearly all the most venerawas indignant when asked if a statement released at Los Angeles are the result of—himself. That is, had been prepared for him by his the selfish emotions and passions within himself. And any emanci-"I wrote it myself," he said. pation from these conditions must e, so I applied for admission to you can use it under my byline if be accomplished for himself—by you want to. I'm not ashamed of himself. Individually and alone. Maybe collectively later, but first It began: "It was in earl, child- as man and then mankind. Surehood that I was first introduced ly it is only childish dreaming that makes us hope we can come to live in Utopia without first be-

coming inward Utopians.
"Now let us consider war. Is it nificance of its world-healing pos-sibilities. Today, I stand convinced sibilities. Today, I stand convinced that as like attracts like, hate generates hate, murder incites revenge, so charity and forgiveness reflect their kind, and the world's reflect their kind, and the world's so in my opinion, we never will be made manistop wars until we individually diencies, but through man's awak- cease fighting them, and that's ening to the irresistible power of what I propose to do. And I propose to proclaim a moratorium on all presumed debts of evil done Influenced by Film.

Asked if his role in "All Quiet on the Western Front" influenced it clean, and continuing to wipe it clean.

Unbelievable Event---But True! Red Hymn in Constitution Hall

WASHINGTON, March 31.-(A) Serge Koussevitzky conduct the A strange, almost unbelievable 115-piece orchestra in a program event, a bit hard on ghosts, took all-Russian with but one excep-place tonight on the banks of the tion—The Star Spangled Banner.

national anthem, was played in to hear were Mrs. Roosevelt and Constitution hall, which is owned a party from the White House in by the Daughters of the American Box 13, which is considered by Revolution who many times have some historians to be Uncle Sam's denounced the Communist philos-ophy the rallying song commemo-13 original colonies.

D. A. R., which merely made its the United States. and Mrs. Wallace.

Potomac.
The Internationale, the Soviet opened the concert, and standing

Directly across the house was The occasion was the Boston the box reserved for the Russian symphony concert for the benefit ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, and of the Russian war relief. The Madame Litvinoff. Their national event was not sponsored by the anthem was played after that of

hall available. The list of patrons was headed by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the vice president by the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Lady Halifax. In the There were important names audience—the hall seats 3,844—and important wealth in the sell—were names top-notch in society out audience that came to hear and in politics.

Farmers Urged

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, yesterday called on every farmer and farm family in Georgia to enlist in the "Foodfor-Freedom Campaign" by signing pledge cards which will be distributed by teachers in the

state school system. Batches of enlistment cards were mailed to the schools along with a letter to each county school superintendent instructing him to see that the teachers co-operate in registering the farmers for one of the most vital jobs in the war program-the production of food. The program is sponsored by the Georgia State Agricultural Council which has branch organi-

zations in every county. **British Revenue** Passes 8 Billion

LONDON, March 31.-(AP)-Britain's revenue for the financial year which ends today passed 2,000,000,000 pounds (\$8,000,000, 000) for the first time in history The total was 2,074,057,310

pounds (\$8,296,229,240) which easily beat the estimated revenue To Join Food Drive of 1,786,360,000 pounds (\$7,145,40,000) and exceeded 1941's totals by 665,190,213 pounds (\$2,-660,760,852).

Expenditures were 4,775,694,-355 pounds (\$19,102,777,420) against a 1941 total of 3,867,245,670 pounds (\$15,468,982,680).

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profit-

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

blood. They neep mose people in the points a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissinces. Frequent or seanty headaches and dissinces. Frequent or seanty nassages with smarting and burning some-

Lucky Break April 19 to 25 Georgia's Cox Is Chosen speaker today after Speaker Ray-Started Career Is Proclaimed WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P) morrow for his home state "for the For Thompson Cleanup Week Georgia, was chosen acting house Texas sunshine."

Columnist Just Happen- All Atlanta Urged To ed To Be in Right Spots.

How did Dorothy Thompson get 8,000,000 readers.

Yet there was a break-a lucky cut fire losses.

She went to Europe and was in

Thompson revealed an uncanny ability for turning up in the right places at the right moment. She landed a world-wide 'scoop'

when Emperor Karl made his second attempt to regain the Haps-burg throne in 1922. She reported revolts in Hungary, the Bavarian

Piano Company and Rich's.

The week of April 19-25 has her start? She didn't just happen been proclaimed "Clean-Up, to become a columnist for The Paint-Up, Plant-Up and Fire Pre-Constitution and hundreds of oth- vention Week" by the Governor er newspapers with an estimated and Mayor Lyle, and all Atlanta

Join in Drive To Cut

Fire Losses.

In issuing his proclamation the one-involved in her career, Governor pointed out that "more rather her start. It came after than 10,000 persons have lost their her graduation from Syracuse lives during the last five years University into social service in the United States and more than \$250,000,000 in property is destroyed annually."
Fire Chief C. C. Styron and Fire

Ireland when things began to hap- Marshal M. H. Carter will direct pen. That launched her career. a score of firemen who will in-spect residences and businessed. The spring campaign is sponsored. The spring campaign is sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Com-As correspondent for New York papers in Vienna an Berlin, Miss Seivers is chairman.

Chief Styron said the program not only will help beautify the city but will safeguard health, stimulate civic pride and develop community co-operation.

BRITISH CENSORSHIP.

LONDON, March 31.-(AP)and Viennese revolitions and the Pilsudski coup in Poland.

American newspaper correspondents were assured tonight by rilsudski coup in Poland.
Miss Thompson will speak at the municipal auditorium Monday on formation, that the new censor "Our World Today" under ausship regulations on outgoing dispices of the Aidmore Elks Home patches would not hamper "re-for Crippled Children." sponsible" writers wishing to send Tickets are on sale at Cable an informed picture of Britain at



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> even some stripes. TOTS'-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

like blue and pink solids or prints . . .

Acting Speaker of House his colleagues he was leaving to-Representative Cox, Democrat, touch of friendly hands and a little

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The Cost of Carelessness

Since America entered the war, explosions in munitions factories in this country have taken 137 lives, maimed scores of others and have caused millions of dollars in damage and

At the same time, the munitions destroyed may have, negatively, caused defeat and loss of many lives in the American fighting services. For no man can tell what a difference in the war picture might have been made had those destroyed munitions, instead, been placed in the hands of our fighting forces.

A recent survey indicates that carelessness has been the chief factor in causing these blasts, which at latest computation numbered 17. A spark from a horse's shoe, the smoking of a forbidden cigaret, a carelessly driven nail in a box of cartridges, are among the assigned causes for the disasters.

All the carelessness of somebody. If someone had not been negligent, that horse would have been shod with rubber, from which no sparks can fly. That worker would never have found a chance to steal a forbidden smoke.

Carelessness is the greatest contributor to the annual roll of accident deaths in peacetime as well as in war. But the price we pay for such lack of simple safety precautions is far heavier in war time. For it is paid by the men on the battle lines and it is paid by all of us who suffer by every day of unnecessary prolongation of the conflict.

The 17 explosions already listed are too many, by far. In fact even one would be one too many. But if we accept those 17 as warnings, as examples, and avoid others from similar causes in the future, the 137 deaths will not have been entirely in vain.

-SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!-These jokes about automobile tires that are

wearing thin get pretty tiresome, don't they? -SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!-

Burmese Bandits

For generations the bandits of Burma have been infamous. It is said that, of all countries in the world, the ratio of criminals to population is greatest in Burma.

Murderers, highwaymen, professional thieves and their ilk constitute so large a part of the Burmese population they are recognized as a powerful and uncontrollable class.

Recently, in war reports from the Burma front, there have been various references to Burmese natives fighting with the Japanese. These are, according to observers, almost entirely the criminals. Seeing fine opportunity for loot, for murder and rapine in the wake of the Japanese forces, they are enjoying a harvest of crime greater, even, than they have

War is the happy hunting ground of the criminal, when the fighting forces do not deal in summary fashion with him. The Japanese gladly welcome the aid of murderers and thugs, so long as the crimes are perpetrated Cagainst the unfortunate people of the invaded

-SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!-

A few more victories like the Germans claimed at St. Nazaire and Adolf Hitler will be begging for an armistice.

-SAVE. WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!-

Available Metals

In normal times at suggestion that gold and silver be used to replace the baser metals would be financial heresy of the first order. Under the impact of war, the so-called baser metals actually are often of more value than these precious metals for the uses of conflict.

So that we can approach with some equanimity a proposal in Washington that silver be released for various commercial uses and recaptured after the war for monetary purposes. It is suggested silver could be used to replace copper in various electrical appliances and as an alloy in the production of "tin" cans. It previously was said gold also could be used in can production. Vast amounts of both metals now lie comparatively useless in various Treasury storehouses.

Since we do not know, today, what economic

bases of society will of necessity develop after the war, it seems absurd to hesitate now to put our wealth to use in the manner best serving the nation.

-SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!-

Voice of Discord

The latest Dies diatribe, undoubtedly designed to work up a basis for asking an appropriation, appears to be nothing more or less than a waste of public time and energy.

Even though a person may view a nudist as a crackpot, there is nothing in the book that says he must by that token be inefficient, subversive or immoral.

It so happens that the target of the Dies blast, Maurice Parmelee, is an economist of long experience with particular knowledge of economic warfare stemming from service on a similar board during the first World War. So that if his experience will slice one day (and with it the lives of hundreds of thousands of persons) from the war, whatever he may do in other times should not influence his employment one way or another.

Dies' latest climb into the public print follows the pattern of his earlier forays-public condemnation of sensational nature, trial without jury or defense, failure to consult other members of his committee and failure to observe even the common courtesies.

Yet at a time when the nation should be working toward a common goal, Dies is permitted to run his one-man circus willy-nilly to sow discord and suspicion worth a thousand troops to Axis propagandists—as any who hear the Axis broadcasts will attest. .

The Dies committee has been given a new lease on life, but that lease on life is dependent upon an appropriation, yet unvoted, which could better be spent for bullets.

-SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!-

Sunday Recreation

Thousands of young cadets, learning to fly America's planes of war, hundreds of other young Army men attending radio school and other of the manifold centers for instruction in the arts of modern war, are to be quartered in Athens, Ga., shortly. The advance guard is

Because these young Americans have only one day of the seven for amusement and leisure time recreation, Sunday, the women of Athens are asking the city authorities to lift the ban against operation of moving picture theaters in that city on Sundays.

The women do not ask for any theater operation which would interfere with the normal Sunday church hours. All they ask is that theaters be permitted to open between the hours of 2 and 5:30 p. m.

Some of the young soldiers are taken into Athens homes as Sunday guests. Most of them attend church services in the morning. But the hours of the Sunday afternoon, with no opportunity for normal, decent recreation, are apt to prove long and lonely hours unless some provision is made.

The request of the Athens women seems reasonable. These young men are learning how to fight in defense of our own country. They are learning, too, how to accept the risks of battle cheerfully and bravely, for our sakes. It seems a small thing to ask that, for less than four hours on Sunday afternoons, the only day of the week they are free from the strain of intensive war training, they be permitted to enjoy good movies in a comfortable

-SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!-

Anent the Primary

It is still many months before the state primary. Nevertheless there are already some announced candidates in the field, to say nothing of rumors galore about other prospective seekers after office in Georgia.

On account of the unusual conditions of war, one of the most important branches of the state government is the Georgia Public Service Commission. The problems of wartime transportation and of wartime operation of public utilities generally place upon this commission an exceptionally vital responsibility.

The present commission has done excellent work and there is no reason to doubt it will continue this work if so permitted.

Two members of this board, Commissioners James A. Perry and Perry T. Knight will be candidates for re-election to their posts. They are both men of seasoned experience. In view of the wartime problems which will face the commission in mounting urgency as the war progresses it would seem the part of wisdom that these men be retained in their places. It would be to the benefit of Georgia in more ways than one if they could be re-elected without opposition.

-SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY

Georgia Editors Say: THE FOURTH REGISTRATION (From The Elberton Star.)

It is announced that at an early date the government will hold its fourth registration, when between the ages of 45 and 65 will be enrolled, and each one found physically fit will be assigned to work for which he is best fitted This call will catch the many hanging around

towns, doing only odd jobs, and those in rural districts who are finding or trying to find ways"
to keep out of farm work. This class of people need an authority that is final to overcome their distaste for work. And the farm is calling loudly for this or any other help. There is enough idle labor throughout the county, over war age, to man every farm in the county, and this of all years there is need of every farm being made to reach maximum production.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

HOW DID THEY GET IT? WASHINGTON, March 31 .--Recently there appeared in the German press stories of a derogatory nature on the resignation of a sizeable number of air raid wardens in Washington. They got fussed up because the OCD had failed to provide the necessary equipment and training facilities on time.

It wasn't much of a news story outside of Washington and failed to create much of a flurry even here. But the Germans found it useful for propaganda purposes, spread it in the Nazi press as evidence of the national confusion which they have been telling the people existed over here in our war effort.

The thing about the incident that interested Washington officials was not how it was distorted for propaganda purposes by the Germans, but how they got it at all. It dealt with a subject matter that is edited out of the for-eign news dispatches by the Office of Censor-We did not even allow the story to be sent to England, simply because of the undue importance it would have given to a minor unimportant incident. The censorship works that way in connection with all cable dispatches. Yet the story showed up in the German press

almost immediately after it was printed in the Washington papers. It was not the first or the last time a thing of the kind happened. If small inconsequential things like that are getting back to the Germans, more important ones must be also. The question is how it is being done. Since the declarations of war there has been no direct intercourse between the belligerent nations. American consulates have been closed in the Axis countries, just as their diplomatic representatives here have been placed under governmental detention until they can be sent home.

EACH SIDE HAS SPIES Every government has its own Through devious ways we seek information about the other fellow's plans. It is a recognized part of the game of war. Each side has spies in the other's territory.

One of the most common sources of information about a belligerent country is a friendly embassy of a neutral power. Germany has such a source here in the Spanish embassy. Since the days of the Spanish civil war the Madrid government of General Franco has been completely under Axis domination. Our official sympathies in that war were against Franco and in favor of the old leftist democratic regime. We were against the dictators.

The Spanish ambassador in Washington, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, while professing to be pro-American well enough, naturally owes his first allegiance to the Franco Hitler-loving government in Madrid. He is supposed to take orders or be subject What he sends back in diplomatic pouches or unto removal. censored cabled reports in code is only his business. He would not be a good diplomatic representative if he did not send back what his government ordered.

TRAVEL AS THEY PLEASE The same thing, of course, applies to other embassies of neutral countries—the few of them that are left. Each ambassador, minister and attache has the free run of the country. They go about as they please, are immune to arrest, and have facilities for finding out many things.

Recently an attache of the Spanish embassy took a long automobile trip that might better have been made by train. Perhaps he wanted to see something of the country—how our munitions business was coming along. There was nothing to prevent him going or making a secret report to his government later, on what

It is inconceivable that Senor Cardenas does not file a confidential coded report on many things that are intended primarily for Hitler's ears. In view of the close working arrangement be-tween Madrid and Berlin, if he didn't someone else would probably be sent here who would.

WE ARE TOO LAX All of which brings up for review the question of how we should deal with the embassies of neutral, outwardly friendly nations who are but the puppets of the Axis powers. Certainly we are too lax in our methods. In a way, it amounts to about the same thing as allowing Germany to reopen its embassy here and continue to operate with diplomatic immunity. About the only delay in Hitler getting the information he wants is that involved in relaying messages from Madrid to Berlin.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Of Course

far better physical specimen than her predecessors. I think the adjective though I would nesitate to do that because of he double meaning which might be read into it. She

meant, of course, of "tougher" fiber when it came

to hard work, to physical labor, and to the ability to stand up un- of today. der discomfort and hard ways of

I don't think there can be any argument with the lady. In fact, her thesis is so self-evidently true that it seems to be rather a waste of time and words to go to the Of Course trouble of pointing it out. Certainly modern woman is a stronger and finer specimen of humanity than women of a few generations

pioneer women, those who went that. menfolks across the raw prairies by covered wagon and those who toiled in the fields to carve homes out of the wilderness. Yes, they were fine, magnificent. But if you'll read the authentic records you'll find a lot of them died far too soon, that the death rate among them was appalling. And you must receptional women of their times. They no more represented the average womanhood of that age than a professional lady wrestler represents the average of today.

Those Fainting

Delicates. It is not many generations ago since the average woman fell in more or less graceful "swoon" up. That average woman was a that come with war than were the too-tight-corseted, sickly, lan-girls of a few generations past. gurous softie who thought her That is self-evident on all sides. most appealing role was that of a helpless weakling. They wore dresses that dragged along the Years Ago 7 ground-regardless of dirt and bacteria—and shoes that not only elevated their heels to ridiculous-ly unhealthy height, but at the declaration that a state of bacteria-and shoes that not only girl babies with their bound feet had little the worse of some of the nary session Monday." fashionable women of so-called civilization.

shoes, and those instruments of the stool! ironclad torture, the old style

Many Children Died at Birth.

they all were heroines.

It is not surprising so many children died at birth, or before. The only surprise is that any surwith the wasp-waisted ideal the corset makers constantly held before womanhood of those times.

Oh, there were exceptions, I women who refused to torture themselves in the name of style. eight seconds. And there were the women of the rural districts, many were as sturdy as any farm wife

But I'm talking about the average. And the average woman of those days was a pretty pitiful, lent of eight miles in eight secweak, distorted excuse for a onds-almost 3 000 miles an hour

They've Changed. course they've changed for be no comparison.

The modern girl is taller, bigger

which gives the body a chance to develop in the natural way.

running, gymnastics. Greater freedom in thought and always stay near sea level.

Statistics. Equality with the male When the accident happened, in activity. Equality with the male alize, too, that these were the ex- half of the race. Greater inde-

earn a living. A fifty-fifty basis for marriage, marriage a partnership of equals Greater knowledge of hygiene

youngsters a far better start in life.

Of course the modern girl is when her emotions began to act better fitted for the tough tasks

> Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sun-

March 31.-A same time pinched their poor toes until their only possible gait was United States is generally expect-

material around. Petticoats ga- the Atlantas' new baseball park place and sudden noises are rare. lore, heavy dresses, impossible opened yesterday."

Roving Reporter

BY ERNIE PYLE.

Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. In his absence the Ernie Pyle column, the "Roving Reporter," will be used in the place of "Fair Enough."

CATHEDRAL At Home 31.—Not all of our heroes are in uniform over Australia or on the flying fields of Britain. Some of them are sitting almost anonymously ight here at home. Marshal Headle is one of them.

Headle is chief test pilot of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and one of the finest and most respected pilots in the aviation world. This column tells the strange story of what happened to

It all happened in less than 10 seconds. Headle wasn't even in a plane. The accident got brief notices in the Los Angeles newspa pers, and then was forgotten. But it took out of the air one America's most valuable fliers.

Marshal Headle is the quiet, hu-nan, serious type of airman who does his job with intense thorough ness. He has been with Lockheed for 13 years. He personally insisted on flying every new type of aircraft first, even though some f them are tough to handle, and even though Headle has capable younger pilots under him.

And he was always experiment g. The experiment that almost led to his death was brought about by the great heights at which planes are flying in this war.

We hear a lot about oxygen and so on, but the plain truth is that a pilot is no good, even with oxygen, when he gets above 35,000 feet. He just doesn't do things right, that's all.

Trying for So Headle, for months, had been Altitude experimenting. They have a pressure chamber at the Lockheed factory, and Headle spent much time in there, using himself as a guinea pig. It came to its near-deadly cli-

max last June. Without being too technical, here is what finally happened, as nearly as I can reinstruct it:

Headle was in the chamber lone, while observers stood outside watching through a thick glass window. The observers had duplicate controls, outside, on everything but the supply of oxy-Headle controlled that him from the inside. Well, they slowly worked the pressure down until they had

Headle in the rarified atmosphere of 42,000 feet—eight miles above the earth. All the way "up," he says now, he had given himself less oxygen than he really should have had, trying to make the experiment tough.
At 42,000 feet he felt himself

getting very weak and hazy. He was sitting on a stool. He remembers reaching up toward the oxy-gen valve; he doesn't remember ever touching it.

Saw Him But those on the outside remember it well. For they saw him reach up, turn the valve the wrong way shutting his oxygen completely off-and then saw him topple off

It is hard for a layman to real-

have meant instant death. You see his system had been gradually worked up to a thin pressure of 42,000 feet-it would have to be worked as gradually back down again, over a period of half an hour or more, not to affect him dangerously.

But he couldn't live that long out oxygen. Fast and desperate thinking was in order for those the controls outside. They had There were a few sensible and take a chance. They compromised on leaving him in there

They stood there, frantic with anxiety while the eight seconds ticked off like eight hours. Then they opened the door and carried Headle out-and to the hospital. Headle had "fallen" the equiva-No human ever before has gone through atmospheric changes that fast, that far. No human can live

Of course they've changed for the better. So much so there can And He through it. The ac-Survived 'cident happened nine months ago You can point, if you like, to the and stronger. Statistics prove and he is still alive, although a semi-invalid. Eventually he will The reasons? Saner clothing, recover, in an abbreviated way. He probably can never fly again,

through such an experience.

even as a passenger; his heart will Active, outdoor lives. Partici- never stand much physical exerpation in vigorous sports. Bas- tion; he never can take any "alketball, hunting and camping, ice titude"-he can't even cross to the sports in the north, swimming, east coast again unless he goes by boat through Panama. He must

was written that Headle had the pendence. The right to be free of deadly "bends" that deep sea divmale dominance, to work and ers get from being brought up too fast. That wasn't true. What he got was exactly the opposite of bends. As far as he knows there's no name for it, for nobody ever "fell" that way before. The result is a dangerously delicate heart, and of baby care, giving the and a shattered corresponding to World War "shell

> For two months the doctors didn't expect Headle to live, al-though he didn't know that's what they thought, and it never occurred to him that he wouldn't live. Then he began to get better, but

his nerves were bad. Any loud noise would throw him into a panic. They moved him from the city to a hospital at Indio, out on the desert, seeking absolute quiet for war him. But the passing trains drove

He started to go down again a mincing hobble. The Chinese ed to follow close upon the as- By October he was in a bad resembling of congress in extraordi-nary session Monday."

By October ite ways worse than at first. He couldn't stand it there any longer. So he rented a new California-

They were so many clothes to was a constant paradox as to how a creature so weak, so prone to day, April 1, 1892:

"Fifteen hundred Atlantans saw "Fifteen hundred Atlantans saw place and sudden noises are rare. Headle has improved rapidly.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

PHANTOM SUBMARINE HUNT A gentleman on the morning bus to town yesterday reminded me of Mr. J. P. Miller, the able editor of the Savannah

The gentleman asked me if I'd heard of the huge German submarine which had been captured and was tied up at the docks in Savannah. The capture, he

said, took place some days ago. This reminded me of Mr. Miller. On Sunday last some of us took an early plane to Savannah. We were going to fish until time for the baseball game in the after-

Savannah Beach for a stop and a look at the There was a tanker anchored off shore. She had fires under her boilers, because smoke was coming from her stack. A small boat left her

and went on up the river. That was all.

At the baseball game that afternoon I saw Mr. Miller sitting just back of the third-base line. After exchanging greetings and passing the time of day, I informed Mr. Miller I was

doubly glad to see him because I wanted to

ask about submarines. "Submarines?" asked Mr. Miller, shying away a bit.
"Yes," I said, "captured submarines. I have heard so many

find the river full of them and the jails bursting with captives." MR. MILLER SAYS "NO" Just then I began to worry about Mr. Miller. He is a gentleman

stories about captured submarines in Savannah that I expected to

fighting for control. At last his distorted features grew calm. He "Let me see, now," he said. "Have you heard about the sub-marine which was blown to the surface off Savannah beach and

But now he seemed to be swelling up. I could see he was

towed into the river and to the docks just after the City of Atlanta was sunk? "Yes," I said, "and how the people of Savannah were so angry

the authorities feared a mob and towed the sub to Charleston. I have talked to people who saw it." Mr. Miller seemed about to swell up again, but he grew calm. "Have you heard about the one which came up and was sighted by a shrimp boat, which ran in and got a destroyer and the de-

stroyer went out and captured it?" That must be the one," I said, "that a Savannah man told Mr. Earl Mann, the president of the Crackers, was tied up here now," I said. "He told Mr. Mann it was a large one and that the

crew was on her." Mr. Miller gripped the arms of his seat until his knuckles were

"There are many others which have been captured," I told him. "Vegetable boats have reported them. Shrimp boats have got them. Where are they?" "Listen," said Mr. Miller, "listen carefully while an honest and harassed man tells you the truth. There hasn't been a single harassed man tells you the truth. submarine captured and brought into Savannah. Not one. As far

as we know, there hasn't been one captured anywhere near Sa-

vannah. But we do know there hasn't been one brought into the river. There isn't one here now. There never has been an enemy sub here at any time.' "Not one, eh?" "Not one," said Mr. Miller firmly. "Not one, despite the hun-

dreds of stories you and I have heard." THE MODERN FLYING DUTCHMAN The Savannah sub-

fair to become as famous as the Flying Dutchman. Mr. Miller said that one day about 4,000 persons in Savannah went down and stood as close to the docks as they could get from about 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock that night. The story swept the city that a sub had been captured and was being

brought in. It wasn't true. The theory is that some person who doesn't know what a sub looks like, gets a glimpse of some war vessel in the mouth of the river. This might be a sub chaser or a destroyer. Seen from a distance they look quite small, as they are not very large close up. They have on their dark war paint and all names and insignias are removed. They do not look like our own vessels. formed person seeing them at a distance decides they are a captured vessel, because they do look strange and unfamiliar.

That person swears he has seen a captured vessel. When, after a day or so, it puts out to sea, having refueled, it becomes "a captured sub which has been towed to Charleston This may explain it

Yet, human nature being what it is, I suppose we must go on hearing about the numerous subs tied up at Savannah. We like to believe things we believe to be secret and available only to a

They're Stronger. Read where some woman, in New York I think, recently made a speech in which she asserted that modern that modern that modern was a long to the terrible consequences of that act. Nobody can live long without oxygen. But, you might ask, why didn't they open the door the style handicaps imposed upon the style han Of Trouble From People You Have Snubbed

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. Japan's most effective weapon is the ancient saying, familiar in all parts of the world: "You think you are better than I am."
When any man speaks those words, there is bitterness in his voice

and undying hatred in his heart. They are words of deadly power. They have been a part of every revolution, every race conflict and every social and religious war in the world's history. They are words charged with venom And yet one of man's deepest instincts, shared by every race, is

the desire to excel, to rise above his fellows, to be regarded as a superior. Self-respect is necessary to his survival, and in striving for self-respect he develops a mental attitude that belittles competitors. He sees other men who are inferior to him, families that are inferior to his tribes and races that are inferior to his tribe and race. pride of family and race stiffens his backbone, keeps him faithful to his standards, and gives him the courage and ambition

to conquer the world. But, conqueror or conquered, he finds reason to feel superior. Whether he wears a plug hat or a coat of dirt and a gee-string, he feels superior to those who aren't like him. And when his behavior reveals his feeling, he is hated as never man was hated before. Americans and Filipinos come closer to comradeship than any other two races. The Filipinos are the only "native people" not

exploited by their conqueror. Yet they never were permitted to join white men's clubs in Manila, and now many proud and educated men of the upper class are helping the Japs-not because they love the arrogant invaders, but because they never have forgiven Americans for treating them as inferiors. In China, in Burma, in the East Indies, in all ancient lands where white men have shown their racial pride, Jap propagandists are encouraging the "native" to say again the bitter words that long

have rankled in his soul: "You think you are better than I am."
Our race has much to live down. We need the great races of

the East, and we can win them only by offering full comradeship

and freedom quickly. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I asked him about the gun—He said it was more natural for him to walk around that way."

Morning News.

noon. The wind was too high and it was too cold, and so we merely waited, driving out to

who rarely, if ever, becomes excited.





Dudley Glass

Friend of mine gave me a third anything about it," I remonof his seat on the trackless trolley strated. "I must draw the line

That slogan, "Your best friend won't tell you isn't based o fact. He whether like it or not. Friends are al-most, if not quite, as bad as thought, maybe I have very few friends. But et's not go into

relatives. I have very few relatives. On secon i This well-in-

tentioned . trolpassenger offered a helping

"Why don't you et into a broader field?" he inquired. "I'm tired of your dog and your back yard and the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, which have nothing to do with the case, if you know your Cilbert and Sullivan. Why don't you write about something

knowledge of those games and besides the sports department handles them. He spoke of politics, and I explained that a had kept a fair degree of health by forgeting who was governor. He said the war was the prime subject of thought just now and why didn't I go into that. I apologized for laying off the war and letting Dorothy Thompson and General MacArthur try to muddle through quired the insidious habit. Take without my advice.

Just what do you think would interest everybody?" I asked. "I surely would like to know."

That had him stumped for a moment. But he was smitten by but I feel relieved.

an inspiration. Grand Idea

April 1, a Hint, The Weather and State of Disgust

somewhere. Secondly, the weather won't stay put. I write something blizzard.

So what?

secret of the alchemists, to transmute base lead into pure gold.

"Well, now," he replied. "Basewas 15 times hotter than the hinges

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This is April 1, when one car count only on the unexpected which is sure to happen. No, to be frank today is March 30, but you'll read it on April 1, if you've acme, for instance. I've eagerly snatched the paper every morning for year after year to see what has happened to Little Orphan

Would I Were There

I am reliably informed that the "The weather," he said, triumphantly. "Everybod; complains about the weather—"
"Don't ask me to print for the millionth time that old Mark Twain gag, 'but nobody ever does"

I am reliably informed that the stand informed that the climate of southern California, which maintains headquarters at Los Angeles, is so uniformly bright and mild that permanent residents grow bored with it and would welcome a snowstorm or would welcome a snowstorm or standard to an outlay of \$29,228 in the quarter ending yesterday. The governor pared this terday. The board is supported by special assessments on insurance companies.

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Easter is next Sunday!

even a nurricane. Indeed, I have heard it said a hurricane would be appreciated, because that's the only thing Florida has had Califorma licked on since the swallows first returned to Capistrano. Personally, I decline to credit the truly great sermon last Sunday farther away from God. He seeks Bishop Moore. It was, indeed, story because the only time I ever afternoon at our annual meeting to win them to the Gospel call of great preaching. Fifty men lifted for men at for men at the calls that "getting the calls that "getting the close of the sermon.

Meetings Will Be Held Personally, I decline to credit the about spring sunshine and before my stuff is in type we're having a gladsome Shriners had established a ferry service between the Bilt-"Well," he insisted, "everybody more hotel and Pershing square, s interested in the weather. You owing to an exceptionally heavy condensation of California fog which made a skiff more reliable The weather, it seems to me, than an automobile. Bu. I think that more than ordinary news that, if I had the opportunity, I'd

value just now. It is as unpredictable as a woman or which way that car shead is going to turn. It s uncertain, coy and will not Tourist Bureau, I think, without please—when coal runs short it's venturing severe criticism, has bound to freeze.

don't you write about something that will interest everybody?"

After informing him that I knew my Gibbert and Sullivan before he was out of short pants, I asked him what he thought would interest everybody. And held my breath while waiting for an arwer, because that would be a formula close kin to the long-sought secret of thr alcohomists to the fair server of the mistress of the manor of the long-sought secret of the lack manor of the lack ma

Industrial Board Budget Is Pared

As state officials started to whittle expenditures because of reduced income, the Georgia Industrial Board's budget, first approved for the new quarter, was cut yesterday by 15 1-2 per cent compared with the previous quar-

The savings effected in the budget will be achieved through a Annie overnight. Nothing ever has, reduction in allowances for travel, ommunications and supplies. Charles G. Bruce, director of the board, submitted to the governor a budget calling for expenditure of

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"GET RELIGION."



statement:

"The only him if the people in that community were enjoying their religion— get religion— the only way I them's whuts got eny.' I know them's whuts got eny.' I know

please—when coal runs short it's bound to freeze.

If you are still listening breath-lessly to my personal views on meteorology, I prefer warm, sunny spring days. Who wouldn't? But how many do I get? Few as feathers on a trained seal. No, sir! I get cold or I get rain, or maybe both. I'm speaking in the first person singular because I don't care what kind of weather you get. It may snow in Barnesville and I won't complain. A rain may flood the complain the flood for the content of the c kind of weather you get. It may tween Alaska and the ranking snow in Barnesville and I won't Canal? And so much cheaper!

complain. A rain may flood the Complain the rain may flood the Complain th

men as dying men-dead in tres-Bishop Arthur J. Moore, in a passes and sin, going farther and truly great sermon last Sunday farther away from God. He seeks Bishop Moore. It was, indeed to the control of the control o

taking as his religion."

By the way, we have another text, "W hat "I was riding through south great preacher at Druid Hills toshall I do then with Jesus said Bishop Moore, "and while the which is called Christ?" made this striking statement:

"The only him if the people in Mat com-

Kansas City Journal

a prodigal in the father's house as he was in the hogpen. It was only when he said, 'I will arise and when he was a said, 'I will arise and when he was a said, 'I will arise and 'I will arise ar

in Tifton April 21 and 22.

ers and Sunday school workers of the south will address four regional Sunday school conventions in Georgia next month.

Suspends Publication

KANSAS CITY, March 31.—(A)

The Kansas City Journal, an afternoon daily with a newspaper ancestry dating back 88 years, ancestry dating back 88 years, and construction and the second and the sec

when he said, 'I will arise and go,' that he was fit to return to the father's house. And it is right there in the realm of the will that every sinner must give answer to the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of my text," said the question of my text, "said the question of ville; Dr. Harry Clark, professor, University of South Carolina, Co-lumbia, S. C., and Dr. Clifton J. Allen, of Nashville

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS.

MACON, Ga., March 31 .- "Cour-Some of the outstanding speak- age, with wornout equipment, will Seventh Battalion, told a chapel gathering at Merch University yes-terday. Emphasizing the need for

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JULY

Will Question

Board Today

Welfare Unit Reiterates

Request for More

Funds.

Another request that the Fulton

County Board of Commissioners

appropriate \$50,000 additional, or

as much of it as possible, for aid

to dependent children and old age

pensions was made yesterday by

the Department of Public Welfare

as the board members prepared to

appear before the grand jury at

11 o'clock this morning to answer

questions regarding county fi

propriate \$50,000, and that they make available \$15,000 of such

sum during the balance of the year for the certification o old-age as-

sistance applicants now pending which in turn will bring into the

county and to the recipients \$480,000 annually and which will only

necessitate annually thereafter the

the county's anticipated in-

Future Discussed.

happen to its social security pro-

forthcoming, J. J. Doran urged the

children first and offered a mo-

tion, which passed, that the state

be urged to reallocate funds with-

While the board was considering

what it could do, a committee of

the grand jury continued to investigate county affairs. The main

body of the grand jury resumed hearing on the state affairs during

the administration of Governor

It was brought out Monday that

trade in another car for a new one for Clarke,

drawn last year.

gram if more funds were

Members of the welfare board

come.'

Rivers.

Seeks To Sow Discord in U.S.

Short Wave Station Is Pointing Propaganda at 'Warmengers.'

WASHINGTON, March 31.-(AP) The Nazis have taken a lesson from the secret radio broadcasters who heckle them and have set up an "American Freedom" station.

Last week, for the first time over the short waves, Station DEBUNK was heard. It purported to be an underground American station waging a gallant struggle against the warmongers

f Washington. Its programs open with "The Star-Spangled Banner," sign off with "America," and denounce, in the folksy oratorical style of some American politicians, the "Jewish crowd running the show in Wash-

Unfortunately for deception purposes, the signals of DEBUNK were traced easily to Europe. Its langy arguments, slanted toward the rural districts, follow precisethe Berlin propaganda line. his was true to such a marked Extent that listeners in this country believed Berlin was making no serious effort to conceal the fact the transmitter was operated in Germany.

Its arguments apparently are aimed at the middle west and are anti-British in appeal. Americans are told Yankee farm boys ar being sent to their death for th

'Red Coat snobs.' Chief speaker is "Joe Scanlon," who, noting that "elections are coming again and our people wil have a last opportunity to reas sert themselves," urges that Amer ican citizens organize "to fight the dictatorship being set up in Wash

The Office of Facts and Figure reported tonight Tokyo has named a new shortwave broadcast, the "America First" program. The "Super-Patriot" from Tokyo proright. . . Whatever their stand may be, they have the whole world standing behind them in ful

sympathy and admiration. Another Japanese propagandis

"Practically all the leaders of various parties in the United States are strongly denouncing the Washington policy in connection

with American strategy."
And from Tokyo, also, comes this assurance: "Japan would be a charming partner to any nation 10:45 Voman of Coura ich would understand Japan's ideals correctly. Japan will share with the United States its newly captured rubber and tin if Americans will get rid of Roosevelt."

Civitan Members Hear Ben Fuchs

Ben B. Fuchs, an Atlantan who was in Honolulu when Pearl Harwas attacked on December told the Civitan Club yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club how it felt to be in a bombing raid. Fuchs was visiting his daugh-

ter and her husband, who was stationed at Hickam Field. Bombs fell everywhere, he said. One fell 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) daughter, destroying a bed which had been occupied a short time before by his little granddaugh-But the family suffered no casualties.

Three new members of Civitan were presented: Captain J. V. Babcock, stationed at Georgia Tech; Onslow Milam, attorney, and Christian Christensen, a textile executive.



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These programs are given in

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MORNING						
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400			
5:45 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent			
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	News; M'ning Man			
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Good Morning Mar			
6:15 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Good Morning Mar			
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jambore	eCharlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar			
6:45 Dixie Barn Dance	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Georgia Kids			
7:00 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Man			
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man			
7:30 Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	Service Men's-			
7:45 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute			
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News (B	News; M'ning Man			
8:15 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man			
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelopé Penn	News	Good Morning Man			
8:45 10-2-4 Ranch	On the Air Today	Rhythms; News	Let's Go Shop			
9:00 Just Home Folks	Happy Jack	Breakfast Club (B)	News: Interlude			
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Listen Ladies	Breakfast Club (B)	Dorsey's Music			

the grand jury had made inquiry isten, Ladies Breakfast Club (B) Dorsey's Music 9:30 Chuck Wagon Enid Day Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade the recent purchase of a new 9:45 Chuck Wagon Cadillac automobile for a county official. Examination of the min-Country Church Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade 9:55 CONSTITUTION Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade Country Church utes of the board revealed that it 10:00 Morning Melodies Ben Johnson (N) Talk of Town News; Interlude authorized Dr. C. R. Adams, chair-Bach. Children (N) Bible Class WATL Salute 10:15 Symphonettes (C) man of public works, to trade in Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class Sing Strings (M) an Oldsmobile automobile which had run 30,000 miles for a new one, the car to be used by A. A. Mary Marlin (N) Orphans Divorce (B; News; Melodies (Bub) Clarke, construction chief of public works. Car Transferred.

11:00 Victory at Home (C) 11:30 Bright Horizon (C) Bud Barton (N) John's Wife (B) Melody Strings (M) 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

AFTERNOON						
W	GST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
12:00 Kat	e Smith (C)	News	News	News; Dance Or.		
12:15 Big	Sister (C)	Songs of Plains	Church of Christ	Dance Music		
12:30 Lin	da's First Love	Fame-Home Hr. (N'Radio Neighbor	The Okay Boys		
12:45 Our	Gal Sunday (C)	Fame-Home Hr. (N)Radio Neighbor	Melodys Moods		
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1:00 Life Beautiful (C) News News; Interlude 1:15 Woman in White (C) Markets; Band (N) River Rangers Becker's Or. (M) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) Shrednik's Or. 1:45 The Snoopers J.W. Vandercook (N) Pop Eckler Life and Land 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Ga. Jubilee Lopez's Or. (B)

Pepper Young (N) Notes To You

Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (B)

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B)

Girl Marries (N) Shades of Blue

Portia Faces (N) Orphan Annie

We, the Abbots (N) Monitor News

EVENING

Fred Waring (N) Easy Aces (B)

The Thin Man (N) Quiz Kids (B)

District Att'y (N) First Aid Quiz

European News (N) Mr. Keene (B) Reveille in Dixie News of World (

Notes To You

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B) State Patrol

Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (B) Boake Carter (M)

WAGA 1480

6 O'Clock Club

Polka Dots (B)

Dance Music

Quiz .. ids (B)

Manhattan (B)

Melody Hour (B) First Aid Quiz

Basin Street (B)

Basin Street (B)

Clyde Lucas (B)

Clyde Lucas (B)

News Ink Spot (B)

at Midnight (B)

Manhattan-

American-

News

5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) Youth, and News Interlude

WSB 750

Prayer Minute

Men of Melody

Reveille in Dixie

Adventures of-

Uncle Walter-

Time .o Smile-

Eddie Cantor (N)

District Att'y (N)

Kay Kayser's

Headlines

in Time

Sleepy Hollow

Sign Off

College (N)

Doghouse (N)

Sports News

3:30 Songs of Centuries

3:45 Songs of Centuries

4:00 Can't Do Business

4:15 CONSTITUTION

4:20 Hits and Encores

5:15 The Goldbergs (C)

WGST 920

6:45 Edwin C. Hill, News

7:00 Amos and Andy (C)

6:00 Lone i anger

6:15 Lone Ranger

6:30 Frank Parker

7:15 Lanny Ross (C) 7:30 Brewster Boy (C)

7:45 Brewster Boy (C)

8:00 Meet Mr. Meek (C)

8:15 Meet Mr. Meek (C)

8:30 Dr. Christian (C)

8:45 Dr. Christian (C)

9:00 Morris Brown-

9:30 R. Sherman (C)

9:45 R. Et erman (C)

10:00 Glenn Miller (C)

11:03 Dance Melodies

11:10 CONSTITUTION

11:15 Music You Want-

12:00 Sign Off

1:00 Sileni

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WGST-Monday thru Friday-12:15 P. M.

10:15 Moments in Music (C)

9:15 Glee Club

8:55 Elmer Davis; News (C) Doghouse (N)

10:30 Momen s in Music (C) Kay Kayser's

4:45 Singin' Sam

5:00 Music in Air

Ga. Jubilee Music Moods Gene Krupa News; Music Dance Music Noble's Orch. Against Storm (N) Prescott Pres. (B) News and Swing 3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) Prescott Pres. (B) Swing Session Prescott Pres. (B) Swing Session 3:20 Program Review

Swing Session

In the Future (M)

Rev. J. L. King

Rev. J. L. King

WATL 1400

News; Salute

Today's Sports

Fulton Lewis (M)

Dinah Shore

Becker's O ...

Ray. G. Swing (M)

Pancho's Or. (M) T > Announce (M)

News; Orchestra

Hoff's Or. (M)

News; Sign Off

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Rehearing Denied. Greene v. Kelly; from Jefferson. Judg-

Mecks v. Adams Louisiana Company al.; from Coffee.

Roper v. Mallard, sheriff; from Bul-

Sangster v. Toledo Manufacturing Com-

Moody v. Moody; from Habersham.

Johnson's Or. (M)

Swing Session Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (B) News and Swing

landscaping county parks had come in for criticism, but a check of county records indicated so far this year the board had approved only one payment of \$500 for this purpose.

No Tax Appeal. The welfare board voted against asking the grand jury a second time to increase tax millage rate for relief from 2½ to 2¾. The last grand jury failed to make this recommendation and instead requested the county commissioners to increase the relief appropria-

Relief Administrator Wellborn Ellis then said the commissioners had it within their power to increase the rate without recommendation of two grand juries.

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Spotlight Band (M) welfare board, said responsibility for finding the \$50,000 rested with the commissioners, and he believed EAST POINT—"Meet Dr. Christian." with ed they could do so. There was a suggestion administrative expenses of the welfare department might be cut and both Gossett and W. O. Duvall said they would be considered by the welfare department might be cut and both Gossett and W. O. Duvall said they would be considered by the world by the cut and both Gossett and W. O. Duvall said they would be considered by the cut and both Gossett and W. O. Duvall said they would be considered by the cut and both Gossett and W. O. Duvall said they would be considered by the cut and both Gossett and W. O. Duvall said they would be considered by the cut and both Gossett and W. O. Duvall said they would be considered by the cut and both Gossett and W. O. Duvall said they would approve such a move if it could be made. FAIRFAX-"Glamour Boy," with Jackie

Uniform Truck Load

today to ask legislatures of 11 seuthern states to adopt uniform regulations governing maximum truck loads.

The resolution was adopted after speakers declared that differences in maximum load permitted in proving the properties of the proving th

Walter E. Hiller & Company v. Capital ity Supply Company; from Fulton. Brooks v. Thomas et al.; from Fulton. Wills et al. v. Manning et al.; from commission, vice president, and J. C. Webb, of South Carolina, secretary-treasurer.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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(Services Will Open and Close Promptly)

Subject for Wednesday, April 1 "WARNING"

These Services Are for Everyone—Come! Invite Otherst
nister, Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., Will Speak at Each Service

By Lichty Grand Jury Mayor Lyle Fires Secretary For 'Interest' in Campaign

First casualty of the special mayoralty race is William B. "Bill" Edens, executive secretary to former Mayor Le-Craw, who yesterday was fired by Mayor Lyle for "taking an interest in the campaign of one of the aspirants.'

It wasn't in behalf of Lyle, himself a candidate. Lyle wrote Edens he was determined to keep politics out of the mayor's office as long as possible and "especially during the coming political brawl."

Edens saw his dismissal, effective yesterday, as an attempt "to throttle" him and "to take away my rights as a free American to choose the candidate whom I will support for public office."

Edens will be succeeded by James A. Miller, who managed one of the late Mayor Key's campaigns. Edens was charged with being "interested" in the campaign of Alderman G. Dan Bridges.

The request was made in a motion made by Ivan Allen Sr., and seconded by W. O. Duvall which read: "We express appreciation to the "We express appreciation to the "The Requests of the Ivan Allen Sr., and Second S 'We express appreciation to the county commissioners for their efforts to find funds necessary for Showings Ban State Attorney the operation of this department, and we again request that they ap-

Solicitor of Dublin Cir-

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Saturday Night Screenings Violate Sunday Law, Mayor Claims.

Mayor Lyle yesterday moved to ban Saturday night shows at the expenditure of \$24,000; and that Fox and Atlanta theaters when he of the Dublin judicial circuit, the remaining \$35,000 be earmark- asked Police Chief Hornsby to re- for attorney general of Georgia ed for the use of this department fuse to allow the theaters to reif and when there is an increase main open after midnight Satur- primary. day night.

Citing it is a violation of the post now held by Ellis Arnall, who city and state law to operate a is a candidate for governor, Mr. theater on Sunday, Lyle said that Cook outlined a two-point plat discussed at length what would a "thorough study of the matter proves there is no justification for these shows as they cater younger people who are kept out board to take care of dependent in the early morning hours and there is considerable complaint from parents and teachers and

others in our city.' Lyle was especially emphatic about the coming Sunday-Easter —in asking the practice be ordered stopped immediately.

Hornsby had not received the communication last night, and said he preferred to make no comment the mayor's request until the letter was received, and he had reread the ordinance.

For months both theaters have

begun previews of coming attrac-tions about 11:30 o'clock Saturday nights and the shows continue un-til about 1 o'clock Sunday morn-

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters According to the minutes, the board on March 14 authorized

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Target for Tonight," at 12:06, 2:24, 4:42, 7 and 9:18. "Steel Against the Sky," with Lloyd Nolan, Alexis Smith, etc., at 12:54, 3:12, 5:30, 7:48 and 10:06

FOX—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello, The Merry Macs, etc., at 1:40, 3:39, 5:38, 7:37 and 9:36, Shorts, "Prairie Princess" and "Information-Please." News, "President Gets Jap Sword.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Nazi Agent," with Conrado Veldt, Ann Ayars, etc., at 1:46, 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 8:46, Shorts, Traveltalk, "Colorful North Carolina."

PARAMOUNT—"Captains of the Clouds," Adams to transfer the old Oldsmobile to Oscar Jones, another employe of his department, and to No mention of what type of new

No mention of what price was to be paid car or what price was to be paid for it appears in the minutes. It developed yesterday that the new car was a Cadillac which cost \$1,700.

It was pointed out that Clarke's work requires him to make frequent trips all over the county with James Cagney, Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan, etc., at 11:40, 2:09, 4:38, 7:07, 9:38. Shorts, "Carival in Brazil" and "Popular Science." News, "Somebody Talked." RHODES—"A Gentleman After Dark," with Brian Donlevy, Mirlam Hopkins etc.

ROXY—"Dangerously They Live." with Garfield. Raymond Massey.

where public projects are underway. It was also said it was difficult to obtain new cars.

Besides Clarke and Jones, the only other county employe for whom the county buys cars is the sheriff. The sheriff's car, it was said, is used to transport prisoners to the state prison.

It was understood that employment by the county of a nursery company at \$500 per month for landscaping county parks had

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—George Duffy and his orchestra nightly from 7:30 o'clock. HENRY GRADY-Paradise Room-Bub-bles Becker and his orchestra plus "Dancing Mooth," floor show. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until mid-night.

VISTERIA GARDENS—Fred Grimes and His Novelty Hawaiian band playing nightly except Sunday from 7:30 to 12:45.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Nu Nu Chastain's orchestra; dinner mu-sic nightly from 7 to 9; dancing Fri-day and Saturday evenings from 8 to 12.

Neighborhood Theaters

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Russ Morgan

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Price Freedom (M)
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Crime." with Ralph Bellamy.

ACMONDALE—"Down Mexico Way" and "Scattergood Pulls Strings."

BANKHEAD—"Reaching for the Sun," with Deanna Durbin.

BUCKHEAD—"New York Town, w ithout increasing taxes.

Albert Gossett, chairman of the elfare board, said responsibility in finding the \$50,000 rested with DECATUR—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with DEKALB—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with DEKALB—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with DEKALB—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with DEKALB—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with DEKALB—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with DEKALB—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with DEKALB—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with DEKALB—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with DEKALB—"Kathleen," with Shirley or finding the \$50,000 rested with S FAIRVIEW-"Deadly Game," with June FULTON-"Among the Living." with Al-

Regulations Are Asked
MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—(P)—
The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators voted today to ask legislatures of 11

"Ellery Queen Crime" with Albert Dekkar. "Chocolate Soldier." with Nelson Eddy.
GROVE—"Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea.
HILAN—"Perfect Snob." with Lynn Bari. KIRKWOOD—"Girls About Town" and

in maximum load permitted in various states w. hindering the war effort.

The description of the war effort.

The description of the control The group elected M. C. Connors, motor vehicle director of Oklahoma, president; Henry J. Driggers, Florida motor vehicles Canova.

WESTVAN—Rise and Snine, with Jack Oakie.

TECHWOOD—"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks.

TEMPLE—"Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova.

WEST END—"International Squadron" WEST END—"International Squadron" and "The Perfect Snob."

Colored Theaters

81—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "The Officer and the Lady."
ASHBY—"It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin.
HARLEM—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Two in a Taxi."
LINCOLN—"Shot in the Dark" and "Billy the Kid's Range War."
ROYAL—"Green Pastures," with colored cast. STRAND—"Code of the Streets"

form setting forth his aims as degrees, and is a trustee of that "The law department will func-

of Georgia as a whole, and "When and wherever this department can be of legitimate or patriotic service to the national government it will be available

without restraint." Mr. Cook, 38 years old, is a native of Wrightsville, where he held the posts of solicitor and hen judge of the city court before becoming solicitor general on Jan-uary 1, 1941. He is a graduate of Mercer University with bach-

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT" Robert Preston-Nancy Kelly

TECHWOOD "CORSICAN BROTHERS" th Doug as Fairbanks Jr. and Ruth Warrick

RIALTO

PLAYING BARBAR Stanwyck

"Ball of Fire"

Dorothy **Thompson** IN PERSON

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institution. He is a leader in state Baptist affairs, being vice elor of arts and doctor of laws

resident of the Georgia Baptist Sunday school convention, and is past district governor of Lions International.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furni-ture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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"TANKS A MILLION" ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES



ROXY : Last Times John Garfield Nancy Coleman

"Dangerously They Live" -Starts TOMORROW-Mr. Bug Goes to Tow PARAMOUNT Last Times

James Cagney in Captains of the Clouds In Technicolor-with Brenda Marshall

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STARTS TOMORROW

TODAY Last Times "NAZI AGENT" CONRAD VEIDT

ANN RYARS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME THE ARMY ? NO-NO! I NOW DON'T MAKE IT TOUGH FOR WON'T LET YOU! THEY DON'T EXPECT MEN LIKE ME NEARLY EVERY HERO HAD A SON WHAT A MAN MACARTHUR'S GOT A KID AND YOU TO GO, WHY, YOU'RE I'D LIKE MY SON TO BE PROUD THINKS AND A MARRIED MAN WITH OF ME, TOO. I'VE GOT HALF SANS AFTER ASON TO THINK OF. A NOTION TO ENLIST DINNER . TOMORROW.





East Pointers To Rally, Get Raid 'Lessons'

Defense Against Attack From Air Will Be Meeting Topic.

Intensive instruction on procedure in the event of an air raid will be given East Point citizens at a defense rally at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the auditorium of Russell High school.

W. J. Howard, chairman for the rally, announced yesterday that several experienced speakers Raid and What to Expect," is the Subject of a talk to be made by By GEORGE GALLUP.
Brigadier General Charles H. Cox, retired.

By GEORGE GALLUP.

the offensive table shows:

Captain R. A. Gould, of the department of chemical warfare, will Evidence that the British public is address the meeting on the effects becoming restless and increasingof poison gases and methods of combating them; Lieutenant Paul E. Dowis, of the Fulton county police, will outline the duties of all surveys just completed by the lice, will outline the duties of all surveys just completed by the people during an air raid, and Paul British Institute of Public Opinion.

West, principal of Russell High The number of persons dissatismost recent British Institute surmost recent British Institut sity of co-operation with air raid fied with the government's con-

ticipate in the ceremonies, which will be concluded by motion pic-

Job Placements Drop

JUST NUTS



'Bugs' Baer Says:

This is one April first there is no fooling.

If you kick a high hat today you will probably upset a bowl of sugar hidden under it. And if you pick up a pocketbook it might put you in the upper brackets.

We're in this thing up to our necks and the enemy is making waves. War is a hot frying pan without a handle.

One good thing about war is that the pacifists and the screwberries have disappeared as suddenly as a cuckoo at 1 o'clock.

Now that we have gotten rid of the Bundists and the soap-boxers we can fight in peace.

would set forth the possibilities of Gallup Poll Reveals: an air raid in dramatic fashion. British Dislike War's Handling

PRINCETON, N. J., March 31 .-

The high school band, under sharply during the winter. At 89 per cent in January. leadership of Hoy Griffin, will par- present one-half of the persons polled by the British Institute find Georgia Postmasters tures of firebomb fighting and first aid shown by W. S. Bell, director dition, more than two-thirds beof visual education in the Atlanta lieve the time has come to take the offensive, rather than continuing to stand on the defensive the

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(A)

Job placements by the United States Employment Service declined by 3 per cent in February, for a total of 425,000, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt announced today.

The British surveys, conducted as Russia's ambassador to England, Ivan Maisky, and her envoy to the United States, Maxim Litounoff, have begun calling for the establishment of a second war front in Europe, probed British Surveys, conducted as Russia's ambassador to England, Ivan Maisky, and her envoy to the United States, Maxim Litounoff, have begun calling for the establishment of a second war front in Europe, probed British Surveys, conducted as Russia's ambassador to England, Ivan Maisky, and her envoy to the United States, Maxim Litounoff, have begun calling for the establishment of a second war front in Europe Branie M. Vaughn, Jeffersonville; Dewey G. Burnette, Rockmart; Clarence B. Cooley, Sandersville; Alice V. Ethridge, Sparks; Bertha attitudes in two ways. The first question asked was this:

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the government's con-

duct of the war?" The results, and a comparison with the vote on the same question in previous months, is shown below. Note that, among those with opinions, the number which was once satisfied with the war effort has dwindled to such an extent that today there is actually

a majority dissatisfied: June Nov. 1941 1941 Today Satisfied 58% 44% Dissatisfied 30 Undecided 18 15

A second question in the Brit ish Institute survey reveals that only one person in every 10, on the average, is in favor of continuing defensive operations for like the other one.

the rest of the year. lieve the time has come to takemore expensive.'

the offensive, as the following

Favor defensive operations for rest of year 10% Favor taking offensive 67 Undecided 23

The public's critical attitude toward the war effort has led to duct of the war has increased 81 per cent approving Churchill as prime minister, as compared to

Confirmed by Senate WASHINGTON, March 31 .- (AP) The senate has confirmed these Georgia postmasters:

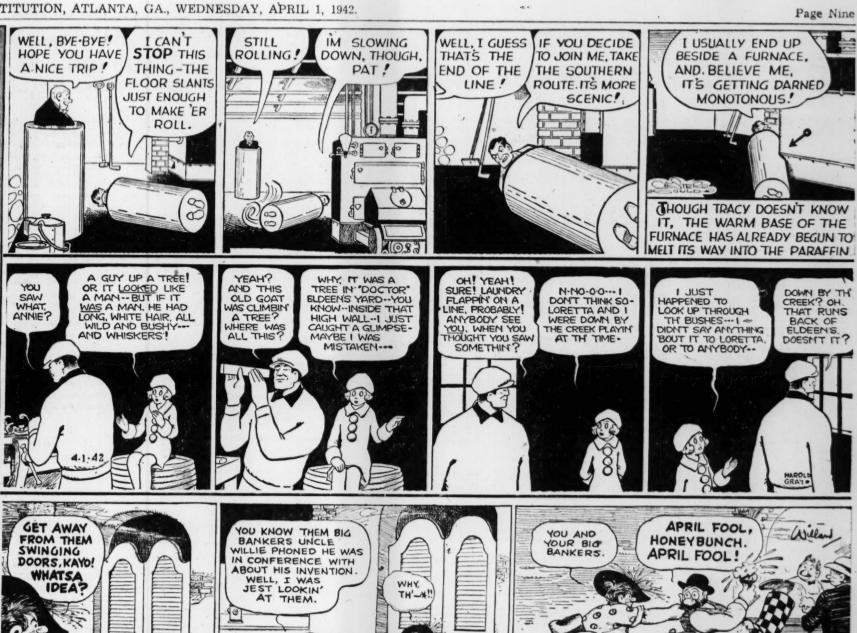
Homer Roy Cobb, at Ball Ground; Luther P. Goolsby, Carlrest of the year.

The British surveys, conducted ton; Paul C. Sewell, Cave Spring;



"If this is a war boom, it ain't re rest of the year.

The overwhelming majority behear a high-nosed woman askin the clerk if he ain't got something





WHAT IRONY !... I TAKE YOU AND MERRILY AWAY FROM SANDHURST BECAUSE HE WAS KICKING YOU AROUND ... NOW YOU TELL ME YOUR HUSBAND IS JUST A POOR, SICK LITTLE FELLER WHO NEEDS A MOTHER'S CARE! WHY DIDN'T HE GO BACK TO HIS MAMMA - INSTEAD

MO



I'M NOT DEFENDING TONY,

PAT! I'M AWARE OF HIS



ARE YOU SURE YOU'D BE SO IN LOVE WITH ME AFTER ALL LEADING THESE YEARS IF I HAD POPPED QUESTION. BACK INTO YOUR LIFE, SINGLE, AND I'LL AND WITHOUT A CHILD? ISN'T GIVE YOU YOUR PRIDE HURT BECAUSE A STRAIGHT ANOTHER MAN GOT YOUR GIRL ANSWER! CHILD WHO APPEALS TO YOU?





















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as need arises, Straus said.

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EVERLASTING LOVE, INC., Jept. 28 at 901 W Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga. Interviews 1 to 4 p. m. daily, DE, 0168.

PATTERSON, Dr. John T .- died Tuesday evening in the 82d year of his age. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

CHANDLER, Master John Clinton. Funeral services for Master John Clinton Chandler will be morial Methodist church. Rev. C. C. Cliett will officiate. In-

hospital. He is survived by his will apply for a pension. wife; one son, William W. Powters. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. opposed it.

ANDERSON, Mr. Andrew Ferdment Hollywood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbear-

his 63d year. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Barnes and Mrs. Aubrey Cole; sons, Mr. Arthur Trimble, Mr. William Trimble, Mr. Joseph Trimble; brother, Mr. George Trimble, and sisters, Mrs. Mag-

avenue, N. E., died March 31, 1942. She is survived by her husband; son, W. Ray West Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C Wolff: sisters, Mrs. Ed Deal, Mrs. C. C. Tunison Jr., Mrs. F. E. Walls, Miss Gloria Wolff, Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Miss Beverly Anne Wolff; brothers, Mr. Arthur Charles Wolff Jr., Jack A. Wolff, Mr. Robert Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

STRICKLAND, Mrs. Sallie Pitt-man—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie Pittman Strickland, widow of the late Jeremiah Strickland, of Crawford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harde-man, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rice, of Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Atand Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Landa; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strickland, of Commerce; Mr. Strickland; Mr. W. E. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. L. Strickland, of Crawford; Mr. Strickland, of Orlando, Fia.; Mrs. Jones Porterfield, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echols, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barrett, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pittman, of Rebec-Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett, of Danielsville, are nvited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Pittman Strickland (Wednesday) afternoon. April 1, 1942, from the Crawford (Ga.) Baptist church at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. J. Hendrix and Rev. J. H. Wyatt will officiate. Interment will be in the Buena Vista cemetery, near Athens. The body will lie in state in the hurch from two until 3 o'clock. McDorman-Bridges, Athens, Ga

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(COLORED.) LANGSTON, Baby Robert Jr .-

f Chamblee, Ga., died at a local hospital March 31. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

away at his residence March 31. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Minnie-passed away recently at a local hospital. Funeral announced later.

CALDWELL, John Jr. - Funeral will be held at our chapel today at 2 o'clock. Interment, Wash-ington Park. McDay Funeral Home, Elbert Dawson in charge

ADAMS, Mrs. C. H. (Alice)-Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from Central Avenue M. E. urch, Rev. J. W. Thomas officiating. Interment, Lincoln cem-

BARBER, Mrs. Mary C .- of 376 Houston street, N. E., principal of E. A. Ware elementary school, passed Monday night at the residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. David

ELDÉR, Mrs. Annie Ryals-of 1105 Harwell street, N. W. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ryals, Mr. Mrs. Roy Patman and son, Mrs. Gwinnell Williams, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.; Messrs. Nathan and Thomas J. Elder, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Ryals Elder today (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock a. m. at Flipper Temple A. M. E. church, Fair street. Rev. David Norris officiating. Interment, Lawrenceville, Ga.

historian, was reported suffering from bronchitis and fatigue today. Is Expected To Funeral Notices Seek Pension

Fireman Admits Drinking Charge; Is Excused From Penalty.

Captain F. E. King, of station held Thursday, April 2, 1942, at No. 6, a member of the city fire 11 o'clock at the Paynes Medepartment for 27 years, last night was found guilty of being on duty C. C. Cliett will officiate. Interment West View cemetery.
Harry G. Poole, funeral director. lanta board of firemasters, but any POWERS, Mr. A. W. Jr.—of 401 penalty was suspended until the Tanner road, College Park, Ga., died Tuesday night at a local the interim, it is expected King

wife; one son, William W. Powers; one daughter, Mrs. Lester ord of 27 years of continuous service without "ever appearing before Harper; one grandson, Wyvis
Powers Harper; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Powers, and two sisters, Mrs. J.
T. Williams and Mrs. William
Hart. Funeral announcement latars. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

The board elected three super Funeral services for Mr. Andrew Ferd—funeral services for Mr. Andrew Ferd Anderson will be held Wednesday, April 1, 1942, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Sidney

A. Gates will officiate. Interment Hellywood competers. The

Priorities and defense manufacers: Mr. Hubert Allen, Mr. Roy Blackstone, Mr. Bill Allen, Mr. change its specifications for unim Northern, Mr. Jack Burch, forms for firemen, the board de-cided. Holders of contracts for TRIMBLE, Mr. B. Marvin—died uniforms told the board the old 14 to 16-ounce fabrics cannot be Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 1565 Boulevard drive, in be used. Council will be asked SPECIAL MITTENS to modify specifications to conform, and navy serge it will be.

CHORUS ON PROGRAM. VIDALIA, Ca., March 31 .- The High school chorus furworth. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons. Vidalia WEST, Mrs. W. Ray—of 2247 First avenue, N. E., died March 31, 1042 She is clied with the Rev. G. Reid Smith is pastor.

Funeral Notices

STEVENS, Thomas S .- Died Tues- PRIVATE SPENCE VISITS day morning at his home near Duluth. He was 91 years of age; survived by his widow and five daughters: Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Fred Mitchel, Mrs. Eunice Franklin, of Duluth, and Mrs. Lim Adams. of Decatur: Mrs. C. W. F. Spence, of Atlanta.

Private William H. Spence, United States Air Corps, has been transferred to Scott Field, Ill., to continue his training after a brief visit to his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. William Mims, member of the pressroom crew at The Constitutions and the continue his training after a brief visit to his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. William Mims, member of the pressroom crew at The Constitutions and the continue his training after a brief visit to his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. A graduate of Oglethorpe University, he formerly was stationed at Love Field, Texas., and Maxwell Field, Alabama. Jim Adams, of Decatur; Mrs. C. H. Grier, of Stone Mountain; W. E. Spence, of Atlanta. also by four sons: Messrs.
Herschel, Guss, Jim and George, IN SOLDIERS' FOOT grandchildren. Funeral services
will be held this (W. 1997) will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, war time from the Duluth Baptist church Rev. E. M. Holt will officiate. F. Summerour Funeral Home.

ALLEN, Mr. Raleigh C .- Friends of Mr. Raleigh C. Allen, Mrs. Pearl Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanson, Mrs. Maggie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ewing and C. Allen this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Dr. W. A. Duncan, Rev. E. C. Wilson and Rev. James L. Baggott will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. The following pall-bearers will assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Messrs.'

In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Morgan B. Johnson, who passed away two years ago, April 1, 1940. More and more each day I miss you. MRS. MORGAN B. JOHNSON.

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FLORAL OFFERINGS

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TUCKER, Mr. John-passed suddenly near his home March 31. Norcross, Ga. Funeral an-

CANNON, Mr. Robert-Passed TURNER, Mrs. Ophelia - passed away at a local hospital March Funeral announced later

nouncements later. Cox Bros.

KELLOGG, Mr. Lone-of Bagley Park, passed away at the residence March 31. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

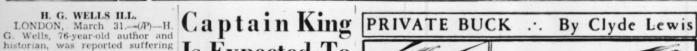
HARRIS, Rosie-Funeral today at 2 o'clock for little Rosie Harris at Rocky Mount, C. M. E. church. Crockett Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

SMITH, Miss Willie Mae-514 Co lumbia avenue, College Park, passed at a local hospital March 31. Funeral announced later. Lige Sims Funeral Home.

BATTLE, Rev. W. G .- The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Battle, of 810 McDaniel street; Mr. B. B. Battle and family of Atlanta; Mrs. Queen Cat-tenhead and Miss Hannah Battle, of New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Henrietta Vickerstaff, of Auburn, Ala.; Mrs. Blanche Perry, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. W. G. Battle Thursday, April 2, at 1 o'clock at Zion Hill Baptist church, Mc-Daniel street. Rev. J. T. Johnson, assisted by others, officiating, Interment, South View cemetery. Sellers Brothers Mc-

MRS. CLOTEE LOVELACE.

Daniel Street.





"Just hold our mail. We'll be back!"

Because the Army insists its nurses have warm hands, specially designed mittens are being issued to those nurses assigned to duty in cold climates, it was announced vesterday by Colonel James R. Alfonte, Fourth Corps Area Quar-

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6,000 tons are being made, it was announced yesterday by Colonel "S. M. B." Black band. Rewd. HE. 1331. James R. Alfonte, Fourth Corps LOST-Lady's yellow gold diamond ring with seven stones. JA. 0254. Reward. Area Quartermaster.

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Emery M. Downs, son of H. L. Downs, 1136 University drive, has been promoted from aviation cadet to second lieutenant in the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Albuquerque, N. M. A gradu-

pressroom crew at The Constitupressroom crew at The Constitution, will go into the Army Saturday. Mims, who has worked at The Constitution for 15 years, is UBBER REDUCED

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Mrs. Johnson Heads

Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson was n elected president of the Atlanta clating. Music Club at the annual election, Mr. B. W. Allen are invited to held last night at the Woman's attend the funeral of Mr. Raleigh Club following the Tuesday eve- de

years as president. Other officers chosen included Mrs. Frank Harrold, Mrs. Prince Webster, Mrs. rold, Mrs. Prince Webster, Mrs. William Elsas and Mrs. Walter Spivey, vice presidents; Mrs. Ed Allen, George Allen, J. P. Sewell and G. H. Pevay.

Mattingly, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lewis Hirsch, corresponding secretary.

The new officers will take office June 1.

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:25 a. m.; sets 7:58 p. m. Moon rises 8:21 p. m.; sets 7:37 a. m. GEORGIA-continued cold in the ior, slightly colder on coast.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Weather Sureau report of temperature for the 4 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:
STATIONS—High Low Asheville Birmingham Chicago Cleveland Fort Worth Kansas City Louisville Memphis Meridian

Mortuary

Funeral services for Raleigh C. Allen, who died Monday at the residence teast Point, will be held at 2 o'clock is afternoon at the chapel of A. C. emperley & Sons, with the Rev. James Baggott and Dr. W. A. Duncan offiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemery.

JOHN CLINTON CHANDLER. John Clinton Chandler, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clan-dler, of 455 Luckie street, N. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. Survi-

Lodge Notices

The regular assembly of Jason Bur Council No. 13. R. & S. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, All Council Masons are cordially inet with us. ted to meet with us. DR. MAJOR F. FOWLER, Ill. Master, WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic emple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning. April 10:30 o'clock. Worshipful Brother J. J. Cocking will address the craft on the "Sprig of Acacia." All Master Masons fraternally invited to attend. By order of VICTOR L, LEE, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec

NOTICE TO LUMBER DEALERS
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Saled bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia. Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia at 10:00 a. m., Eastern War Lin Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

Loving memory of my dear husband.
A. L. Lovelace, who departed this three years ago today. Gone but not otten.

MRS. CLOTE LOVELACE. H. ARSON SMITH,

Johnson Heads
Atlanta Music Club
E. Raymond Johnson was described president of the Atlanta

Atlanta Grandparents, Mrs. Florrie Chandler and Mrs. Georgia Newton. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Payne Memorial Methodist church, with the Rev. C. C. Cliett officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

ANDREW F. ANDERSON Club following the Tuesday evening musical meeting.

Mrs. Johnson succeeds Mrs. Harold Cooledge, who has served two

Succumbs at 63

Aubry Cole; three sons, Arthur, William and Joseph Trimble: a brother, George Trimble, and ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, April 2, 1941): High, 67; low, 48; and Mrs. Robert Tuxworth. Funeral plans will be announce.

by A. S. Turner & Sons. TRIBUTE TO WRITER.

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5. What was the first Con federate state to seceed from the Union? 6. Who was the only U. S.

president to be impeached?
7. Who is the U. S. secretary of war? 8. What state is known as the Bear State? 9. Who wrote "The Vicar of

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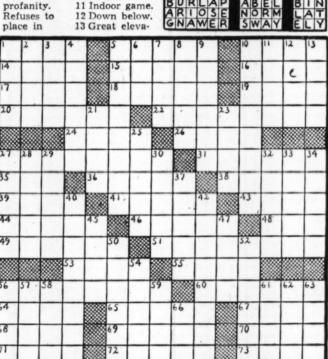
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of the two men who were not wounded, said Japanese tracer bul-

plane so thick and fast that he did not dare lift his hands from

behind the armor plate for an in-He was recommended for

The third of this group, Lieutenant Elliott Vandevanter, of Washington, D. C., was recom-mended for the Distinguished

Flying Cross. Due to bad weather, he could not immediately find an

opening for his bombs, so he made run after run under enemy fire

until a hole in the clouds permitted an effective attack.

Shields Crippled Plane. Raiding shipping in the Davao ulf area, Lieutenant George

Schaetzel had one engine put out of commission by Japanese fight-ers. Captain Alvin Mueller, of

New Braunfels, Texas, immediately put his plane between Schaetzel and the enemy and fought them

off at 20,000 feet while the crip

pled plane started the 1,200-mile flight home over the open sea Both landed safely, through Muel-

ler's plane was badly chewed by bullets and his gunner, Staff Sergeant James Cannon, was killed.

Another attack on the Davac

lands Indies base 1,300 miles distant by Major Cecil Combs, of Arlington, Texas; Keiser and Par-sel, and Captains James Connally, of Waco, Texas; Edward Boh-naker, of Plattville, Wis., and

Frank Kurtz, of Omaha, Neb. They sank a destroyer and three other vessels and scored four hits on a battleship. A few days later the same group, along with Cap-

tain Patrick McIntyre, of Chicago repeated the raid, sinking a cruis-

Japs Maintain

Hard Pressure

In Philippines

No Indication, However,

of Defenders Being

'Softened Up.'

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)
The relentless hammering of Japanese bombers at the Manila harbor forts and American-Filipino

lines of Bataan peninsula is con-tinuing day and night with little

apparent success, the War Department reported today.

ties yesterday when the enemy bombed a base hospital in Bataan,

damage to fortifications was

slight. There have been no indica-tions that the grim defenders un-

der Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright were being "sof-

tened up" as the Japanese apparently hoped.

In describing the attack on the hospital, Wainwright reported that

it occurred at noon, that the hos

pital was plainly marked, and

that in the preceding six days of heavy bombardment, enemy bombing planes had "carefully

Ground activity in Bataan was

confined to sharp clashes between patrols as Japanese bombers kept

up the around-the-clock assault or

the front lines, and rear areas. In

termittent air raids on the forts were accompanied by artillery

fire from enemy batteries on the Cavite shore of Manila bay.

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress OF THREAD WORMS

There were a number of casual

er and several smaller boats

the Distinguished Service Cross.

plunging through the

Tennessean Tells Of 'Buckling' Up Jap **Cruiser From Clouds**

BRISBANE, Australia, (Wednesday), April 1.—(AP)-An American flying ace whose uncanny marksmanship on Japanese warships has brought him the distinguished flying cross attributes everything to the accurate sights on his plane and to the practice he got in Louisiana maneuvers last year.

Georgian Gets

"Shucks, with those sights you can't miss," drawled First Lieutenant Julius B. Summers Jr., of Somerville, Tenn.

Flying Cross as

Summers, whose nickname is
"Zeke" and who insists he's just a
hillbilly, is listed by headquarters
among the heroes of the Army
bomber command in the Netherlands Indies fighting. Zeke said he was piloting a dive-

Captain Parsel, of Ma-con, Flew 4,000 Miles

Zeke said ne was photing a diversity of Salt Lake City, when they spotted Japanese ships approaching the island of Bali.

They found a clear level be UNITED STATES ARMY tween cloud layers at 12,000 and HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 31.—(P)—Details of a cover a good hole in the lower 32-hour mission during which a clouds above a Japanese cruiser.

Georgia officer of the American "It was the longest ship I eve "It was the longest ship I ever

Army Bomber Command operating from bases in the Philippines flew more than 4,000 miles were revealed today when Captain Elmer the cruiser, which for some unit of the American saw," recalled Summers. They screamed down from 13, 000 to 3,000 feet. Parsel, of Macon, was recommended for the Distinguished Flying aircraft guns, started dodging fran-

tically, completing a 90-degree Captain Donald Keiser, of San turn "But once you get a ship in the Francisco, Parsel and Lieutenant

Earl Tash, of Walla Walla, Wash., sights it's impossible to miss," said spent 25 hours in the air on their Summers-who didn't miss. "At 3,000 we let go three bombs heroic bombing mission.

They flew more than 1,000 miles

"At 3,000 we let go three bombs.
They landed right on deck 20 feet

vicinity of Davao, on Mindanao island. They landed near by, reserviced their plane and flew 700 miles on another bombing expedition.

They landed at still parties of the course of the and bombed the Japanese in the from the stern.

They landed at still another field, fueled their plane and returned two cruisers. Summers dived out of clouds at 1,000 per cent in Croatia,



MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE-En route east between planes, Carole Landis (left), motion picture actress, was confronted yesterday in Chicago with a report she would be married to Gene Markey, screen writer and producer. Coyly she said, "I'm going to Washington for a visit, that's all. Mr. Markey is there and of course I will see him; but there are no immediate plans to announce." In Los Angeles, Lili Damita (right) was granted a divorce from Errol Flynn, swashbuckling movie actor, on grounds of cruelty, ending a stormy marriage. She testified Flynn said he wanted to be free, that he didn't want a child or a wife and that he would rather be alone.

COSTS ROCKET IN CROATIA. Schroetter's Body
BERN, Switzerland, March 31.—

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The high cost of living within Croatia, Europe's youngest nation, is evidently the highest on the continent. The Zagreb correcontinent. The Zagreb corre-spondent of the Zuerich Die Tat The next day seven planes spotted seven Japanese destroyers and cessities had increased 150 to 200 terday was sent to Miami, Fla., by per cent and luxuries from 300 to 14,000 feet and let go his bombs was formed from part of Yugo-on a cruiser at 7,000, but did not

Is Sent to Miami

The body of Carl Herman which the direction of prison authorities.

Schroetter was formerly captain of a pleasure boat in Miami. His widow, listed as Mrs. Eleanor F. Another flight of flying fortresses was attacked by 18 Japanese

On a cruiser at 1,000, but the star and star around to observe results.

His companions said he sank transports near Bali and sank all

A member of a Nazi sp.

planes. It shot down four and hit that cruiser, too, and patrol planes of them.

A member of a Nazi spy ring of them.

A member of a Nazi spy ring of them.

"I learned really how to fly on convicted in New York about 10 days ago, Schroetter took his life by slashing his wrists with the diaphragm of a radio headset and

Blast 62 Ships And 50 Planes

Georgia Captain Award- missions on the day the Japanese back to their base. They arrived three weeks later after having ed Flying Cross After 4,000-Mile Trip.

HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRA. ual gallantry: LIA, March 31.—(AP)—Planes of the American Army Bomber Com-mand, operating from bases in the Philippines and the Netherlands calmly started the engines of Indies, sank or seriously damaged many planes and taxied them to 46 Japanese transports and 16 safety warships and destroyed more than the Distinguished Service Cross. 50 Japanese planes up to March

The Bomber Command's chief,
Colonel Eugene L. Eubank, of Port
Arthur, Texas, and Albuquerque,
N. M., gave the accounting today
in telling for the first time of the
breath taking exploits of the men breath-taking exploits of the men who man the flying fortresses. Many Honors Awarded.

Indicative of the extent of these were the recommendations for awards up to the fall of Java: Twelve Distinguished Service Crosses, 25 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 61 Silver Stars and 22 Orders of the Purple Heart, with the honors spread through all

American losses in personne and equipment were amazingly low, Colonel Eubank said. He did not give figures, but said, "These planes can carry an awful lot of lead and still come back to their

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Starting with the beginning of zon, three bombers distinguished the war, Colonel Eubank said the American bomber command in of Anadarko, Okla., had to land the Philippines was not surprised his damaged bomber on a small —it had been on the alert for a island. He and his crew survived

First Gallantry.

The tirst Japanese attack on the Philippines developed the UNITED STATES ARMY first outstanding tale of individ-

Captains Ray Cox, of Rivers-dale, Cal., and Fred Crimmins, of

Both were recommended for On the third morning after the

In a raid on a Japanese landing party at near Legaspi bay on Lu-zon, three bombers distinguished ng time and carried out tactical a ground strafing and then started traveled by boat, ox cart, auton



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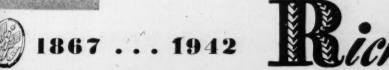
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Lucile's appearance on the program was arranged when she

band-to-be. The formal an-nouncement of their betrothal

will not come as a surprise to their friends, for the romance

had its inception when the bride-elect and her fiance were

students at North Fulton High

She is a petite and pretty

the Citadel, he is now in the air service of the U. S. Army.

the feted guest of Mrs. G. L. Crowell on Inman circle. Rec-

ognized as a painter of note,

Mrs. Moseley is one of the most versatile, as well as one of the

most gifted, artists of which the

She paints beautifully in oils and water colors, does minia-

tures on ivory, makes etchings, aqua tints and lithographs di-

rect from metal plates, and is

particularly interested in ceramics. Research in her native Brown county of Texas led Mrs.

Moseley to discover some rose beige shale on her own farm which admirably suits her pur-

pose for ceramics. Accordingly, she built her own pottery, com-

plete with furnace and glazing

outfit, where she turns out the

The artist has displayed her work in Topeka, Kan., and has

also exhibited at the Centen-

nial Exposition in Austin, Texas.

She is best known, perhaps, for her excellent water color study,

"Aunt Mug Feeding Her

Chicks," which features the old

Negro mammy who nursed her

She has studied under the

most attractive wares.

as a child.

south boasts.

teresting and distin-

Can you identify them?

was "discovered" by a CBS talent scout in Miami. She is a pupil of Professor Di Fielita, former | sporting an exquisite diamond star of the Metropolitan Opera Company and now head of the music department of the University of Miami. It was while the former Atlantan was taking a lesson that her singing was she was immediately offered a chance to appear on the Bowes

program.

Possessing a beautiful soprano voice, Lucile is in demand for many social and cul-tural affairs in Miami. When she returns from New York she ill begin rehearsals for the Miami symphony concert to take place next month and in which she has been invited to appear as guest soloist. Last year when the concert was presented, the guest singer was none other than the famous Lily

• • • A BIRTHDAY cake baked in the shape of a drum and iced in red, white and blue, adorned the table at the Piedmont Driving Club yesterday when Troy Bivings III celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary. Six red candles topped the cake, and red, white and blue flowers in crystal containers decorated each end of the table.

Red, white and blue balloons the given as favors to the children and Dr. Troy Bivings Jr., father of the little boy, made colored movies of the party. Moving picture cartoons in technicolor were shown for the amusement of the children. National flags decorated the

white pillars in the ballroom. Dr. and Mrs. Bivings were assisted in entertaining by Dr. and Mrs. Troy Bivings, grandparents of the little honor west; his aunts, Mrs. George Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Clyde King and Mrs.

• • A FORMER University of Georgia co-ed is



MISS SARA SUE RICE.

For Miss Penn And Mr. Garrison.

Numerous social affairs center around Miss Alice Lee Penn, whose marriage to William E. Garrison will be an important event of April 3.

blonde, while he is tall, dark and handsome. A graduate of Yesterday Miss Frances Malone complimented Miss Penn and Mr. Garrison at open house held at her home on Collier road. Mrs. W. L. Penn will honor her . . ONE OF the most indaughter at a trouseau tea at her guished vistors Atlanta has enhome today.

Preceding the wedding rehearsal on Thursday Mrs. J. C. Pope, aunt tertained recently was Mrs. Alice Taylor Moseley, of Brownwood, Texas, who was of the bride-to-be, will entertain the bride-elect and her fiance at

The bride-elect was honored at a kitchen shower by Mrs. A. J. McClure at her home on South Gordon. Mrs. McClure was assisted by her daughter, Miss Jeanne McClure and her sister, Miss Mary.

Miss Mildred Herzog held open house in honor of Miss Penn and Mr. Garrison on Monday. Miss Emma Wesley honored the be-trothed couple last week at a dinner at her home on West Peach-

noted French miniaturist, Eda Noda Casteratos, and under Gertrude Brook, well-known water colorist. She holds an A. B. degree from Howard Payne College, and a degree in arts and public speaking from Baylor University. She is a graduate of the Art Institute in Chicago, and received a master's degree in arts and education from Columbia University.

In addition to her work in art, the gifted Texan is also equipped to lecture on art and education, with special emphasis on the graphic arts.

Miss Rice To Wed Party Series Honors Belles Mr. Miller May 1 On Their First Trip South Announcement is made today

by Mrs. Virginia Mitcham Rice of the engagement and approach-

Mr. Miller is the son son of Mr.

Mrs. John L. Miller, of Decading the late Walter Rice, of Conyers.

Mrs. Larl Myer entertained at a Gordy.

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George dance at their home on Habersham road complimenting the subsham road co On Saturday Mrs. Beresford feted at the bridge party at which Laud.

ter, Miss Sara Sue Rice, to Wilson Z. Miller, of Decatur. The marriage will be an interesting event of May 1, at 8 o'clock, taking place at the home of the bride elect at Clarkston. Rev. Jack Mickelson will officiate.

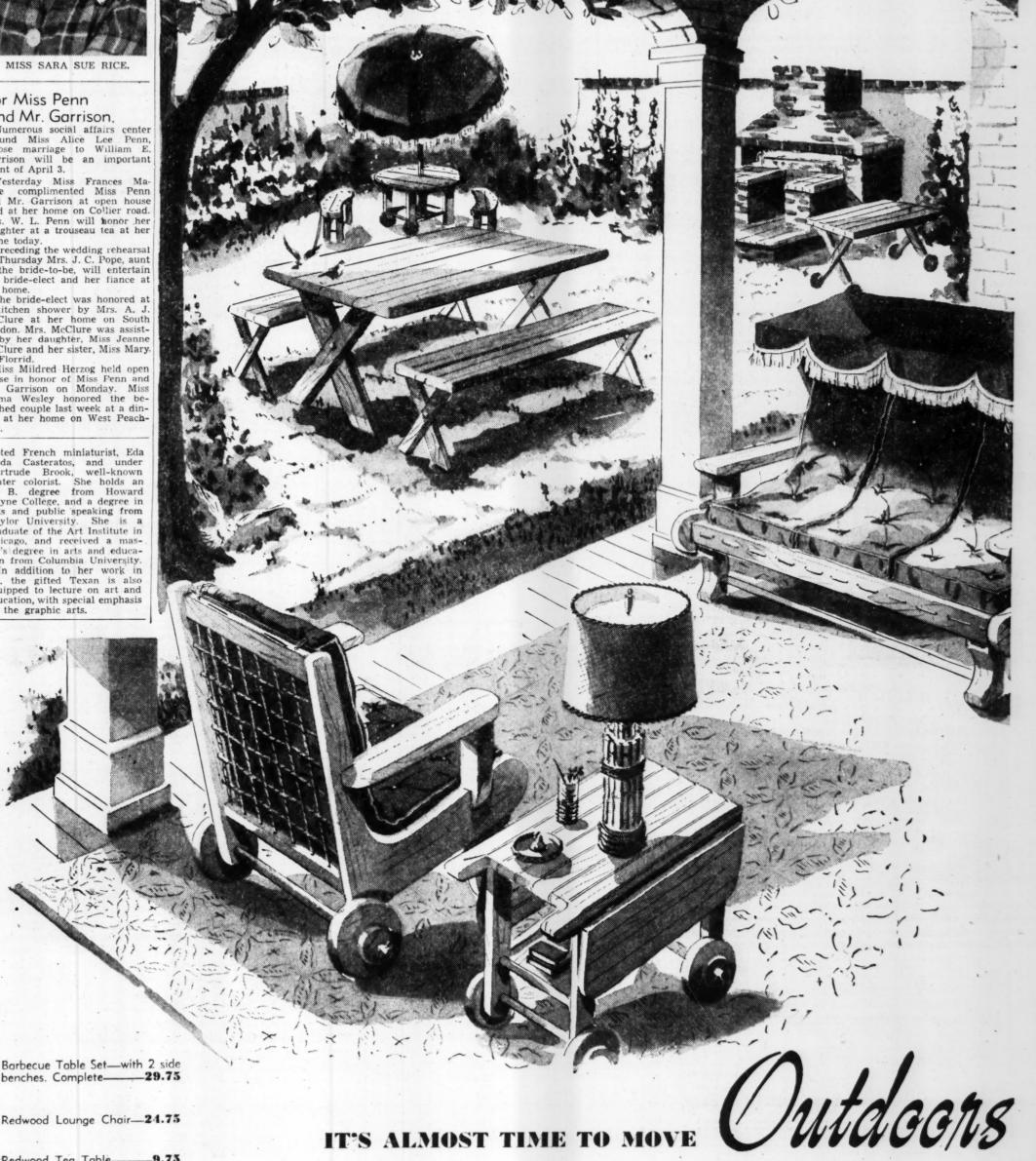
The bride-elect's mother is the bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Virginia Mitcham, of Milton county, and her father is the late Walter Rice, of Conyers. Mr. Miller is the son son of Mr. Miller, of Decatur. The Miss Sara Sue Rice, to Wilson Z. Miller, of Decatur. The bride-elect's mother is the ford's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eers by a motion picture party. Invited by a motion picture party. Invited are Misses Mary Trammell Scott, Margaret Ann Speas, Julia Carter, Nancy McLarty, Sally Prescott and her guest, Montez Thomas of Griffin, and Janet and Miss Julia Carter was hostess at Carter, Solly Miss Julia Carter was hostess at Last evening the visitors were honor guests at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Covery and Mrs. John L. Miller, of Decatur. The bride-elect's mother is the form's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Estes. Friends are cordially invited to Club, this affair to be followed by a motion picture party. Invit. Club, this affair to be followed by a motion picture party. Invit. Clarkston. The occasion will celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary on April 2. He is enrolled in the third at E. Rivers school and is populated. Carter, Nancy McLarty, Sally Prescott and her guest, Montez Thomas of Griffin, and Janet and Miss Julia Carter was hostess at Last evening the visitors were honor guests at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Covery at the inspirat

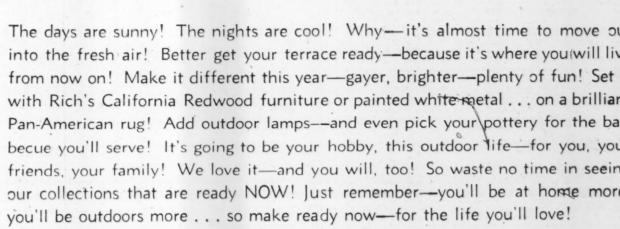
Mr. and Mrs. Estes Observe Anniversary.

Mrs. H. G. Hester and Mrs. G. C. Cash will keep open house for who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 7 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 7 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 7 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 7 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 7 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 7 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 7 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 7 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 8 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guests of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 8 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guest of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 8 o'clock at their home in Maddon who are the guest of Miss Beres- Mirador room of the Capital City until 8 o'clock at the capital City until 8 o'cl

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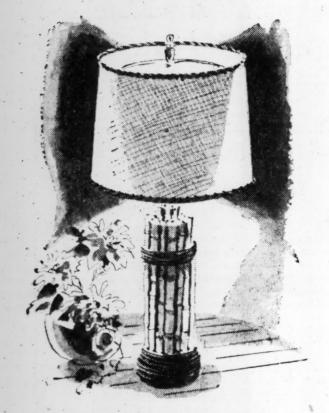
Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. entertain at a stag bowling party Estes, on Easter Sunday from 2 tomorrow at Buckhead bowling





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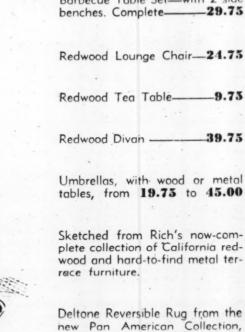
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T. D. T. Dance Will Honor Miss Jones and Mr. Swanson

An important social event Marion Bell, John Smith, Jack smong the high school set will be Yancy, John Reynolds, Ewing the dinner-dance to be given to-morrow evening at the Biltmore Webster. hotel by members the Georgia Theta chapter of the Tau Delta Tau fraternity. The affair will honor William Swanson, retiring president of the fraternity, and Miss Elizabeth Jones, the frater-nity sponsor. The date also marks the twenty-first anniversary of granting of the charter to the lo-

cal group.
Flowers combined with crepe paper decorations will carry out afternoon in the little chapel of fie Lee Root. the purple and white colors of the fraternity. During the dinner officers will be elected. After the dance the hosts and their dates the bride of James Rodney Har-I be entertained at a breakfast ris, ig 'n Whistle on Peachtree.

addition to Mr. Swanson and the groom, performed the cereat Pig 'n Whistle on Peachtree.

Grove; Guy Longshore, secretary, and Miss Louise Tanner; William Henry, treasurer, and Miss Betty gladioli and fern formed a back-

Hosts include Don Wynne, Larry McKinley, Gilmer Christian, Harry MaCrae, Jack Martin, Carl Newell, William Leach, Duncan Johnson, Marion Mathews, Wade Harding, Tom Dickey and Misses Mary Bowen, Donna MacDonald, Alexa Williams, Mathilde Turner, Matilda Martin, Frances Hayes, Margaret Cheves, Annette Spinning, Mary Ann Sumper, Cecilia Lawrence and Mary Amerine, Ol-Ward, John Burkhardt and Miss Anne Sanford. Alumni and their of orchids.

dates will include: Joe Whiten

The bride entered with her fa-



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At an impressive ceremony tak-ing place at 3 o'clock Saturday Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Ef-At an impressive ceremony tak-Glenn Memorial church, Miss

Miss Jones, other officers and mony in the presence of the imtheir dates include Harry Malone, mediate families and close friends vice president, and Miss Dorothy of the young couple. Richard Fel-

> ground for the altar, which was flanked on either side by branched. candelabra holding lighted tapers. Richard F. Harris Jr. was his brother's best man.

The ushers were Audley Chandler Harris, brother of the groom; at the Georgia Baptist hespital on Seaborn Fullilove, John Thomas, March 21. Mrs. Bickford is the all of Athens, and P. Rufus Brown, of Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Ray, of Calhoun, Lawrence and Mary Amerine, Ollen Freeman and Miss Laurel Fillmore, Cy Still and Miss Jane gowned in navy blue crepe worn Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Miss with a picture hat and navy acand ac Rogers is the former Miss Clarice Rogers. Her shoulder spray was Newton, of Lincolnton, Ga.

Anne Saniord. Admini and diet dates will include: Joe Whiten ton and Miss Dorothy Archer, Luther, John Wesley Huey, by whom ther, John Wesley Huey, by whom and Miss Dorothy Archer, Luther, John Wesley Huey, by whom there are the birth of a daughter Julia Leanne, on March ther Randall and Miss Mary Ragan. Grady Lake and Miss Betty Rayfield, Jimmy Fancher and Miss With a champagne lace blouse, and Tatty Shipp, Jack Webb and Miss an off-the-face hat of brown Myrtice Nixon. straw. Matching accessories and a scarf of Kolinsky furs completed her costume. The bride's only ornament was an heirloom broach the manufacture of the arrival of a daughter than Margaret Poss on March 25 worn by four generations of brides in her family. Her attire in Greenville, Mrs. Pyron is the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pyron Jr.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Activities.

was accented by a bronze orchid. former Miss Eugenia Hooper, of Mrs. Frances Huey, mother of Atlanta. the bride, was dressed in a black and white ensemble. Her hat and accessories were black and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Richard F. Harris, of Ath-

ens, the groom's mother, wore a

yellow and black costume suit with matching accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses. Cotsakis. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. E. Chotas, of Wash-Following the ceremony the bridal pair left for a wedding trip ington, D. C., and the late Eli and upon their return will reside

Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs. Richard F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Miss Frances Talmadge and Seaborn Fullilove, of Athens; Mrs. R. E. Wilson, of Cartersville; Bob Wilson, of Blackstone, Va.; Mrs. C. A. Waldrup, of Morristown, Tenn., and Nathan T. Brown, of Bolton. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coursey. Richard F. Harris Jr., of Charlotte,



MRS. JOHN DWIGHT BREWER JR.

Miss Lane and Ensign Brewer Married in Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March | The bride is a graduate of North Mr. and Mrs. George Cotsakis 30.—Or paramount social interest in Georgia, as well as Floring it the appropriement made where she was a member of the announce the birth of a daughter, Chryse, on March 28 at Piedmont ida, is the announcement made hospital. Mrs. Cotsakis is the former Helene Chotas. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cotsakis. The ma
dida, is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Sigma Delta sorority and Girls' Sigma Delta sorority and Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. She later attended Mary Baldwin Chompson Lane Jr., of this city, College in Staunton, Va. formerly of Atlanta, to John Dwight Brewer Jr., ensign, United and Mrs. John Dwight Brewer, States Naval Air Reserves. The of New York, N. Y., and like his ternal grandparents are Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bankston Jacksonville, having moved here from Atlanta with her family dur-Coursey announce the birth of a son, Lloyd Brown, on March 29 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Cour-sey is the former Miss Evelyn

Mrs. Brewer is a member of brother. prominent southern families. Her mother is the former Miss Marie Ashley, daughter of Mrs. D. C. Ashley and the late Mr. Ashley, Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is of Pulaski, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Akin, on March 21. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Bobbie Hightower, of Thomaston, Ga.

Dr. Calhoun Given Mr. and Mrs. Joel Daniel announce the birth of a son, Joel Lynne, on March 17 at Crawford W. Long hospital.

The Firemaker's Club of the and Mesdames Chlorius Turman The pominating committee

weekend at the lodge at Utoy
Boulder Park. In the party were
ten girls, and included Estelle Anderson, Ann Seitzinger, Ann

Melcoming committee. Mrs. Laurie
K. Guy, focal president, presided.
Dr. Calboun said it is worth repeating "that it is paradoxical that women who as a group have been composed of Mesdames Karl Dietrichs, S. E. Treadwell, John M. Outler, C. M. Gray and V. C. Jobson, will report, and officers for next year will be elected.

The Garden Hills Woman's derson, Ann Seitzinger, Ann Treadwell, Laura Perry, Elizabeth among the leaders for world peace in membership of any federated Thomas, Marion and Margaret have found their greatest opportucion in the fifth district, and a Yancey, Doris Parketon, Misses nities in times of war. Perhaps this silver vase was awarded by the

beth Pennock.

Eluka group, of Kirkwood school, will have a breakfast hike today, and Mrs. J. T. Allen, their guardian, will direct. Miss Mary Elizabeth Pennock will instruct Cherokee group in making headbands. Mrs. R. H. Lowndes leads bands. Mrs. R. H. Lowndes leads the Tami Wohelo Council fire to-

Dr. Calhoun has been the guest Clara B. Cassidy their trail seekers rank: Edith Tribble, Joyce Thompson, Carolyn Duckworth, Bettye Black, Estelle Hinde, Dorothy Oatley, Ethel Ashmore, Linda Ann Taylor, Patsy Ham, Ermie King, Betty Mae Altrusa executive board. Altrusa Supreme Forest Woodmen Ham, Ermie King, Betty Mae
Trammell, Peggy Paris, Barbara
Patrick, Martha Marie Brooks,
Barbara Lloyd, Pat Martin and
Patrick, Martha Martin and efficiency and service as a motto Marion Rainey. Elizabeth Moody is taking an active part in defense completed requirements for wood- programs throughout the United States and elsewhere.

Ensign Brewer is the son of Mr

marriage was quietly solemnized bride is a member of prominent families. His mother is the for-The bride, a lovely brunette, mer Miss Gertrude Louise Lukes, enjoys enviable popularity in daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Currie Nelson Lukes, of Miles City, Mont. Mrs. C. L. Schneiing the past summer. She is the sister of Mrs. William Haskell Jr., late Frank M. Brewer, are the Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Nathan T. Brown of Belton The

Garden Hills Club

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls spent the and Dolly Lee Butler composed the Composed of Mesdames Karl

Ruth Lineback and Mary Eliza- is true because it takes troubled Ella F. White Foundation of the beth Pennock.

Ella F. White Foundation of the times show women's real strength. Fifth District of the Georgia Fed-

bands. Mrs. R. H. Lowndes leads the Tami Wohelo Council fire to-day.

At Committee of Awards recently the following girls passed their trail seekers rank: Edith their trail seekers rank: Edith Trail Seekers rank: Clark Theorem Council for the council fire to-day.

Tribble Lowe Theorem Council fire to-day.

On a new significance. We see that Young Matron's Circle of Tallulan Falls school will speak. The exception of the council fire to-day.

Altrusa has had an important part in training this woman power ecutive board will meet at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth Jr., 2861 Alpine road.

The Clara B. Cassidy Service Club, of American Grove No. 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets today at the home of Mrs. Blanche Schofield, 207 W. Hamilton avenue, Mrs. Annie L. Byars, state vice president and chairman of the service club, will preside. The Clara B. Cassidy juniors meet at Maddux Park on April and a wiener roast takes place

at 3:30 o'clock. American Grove No. 217 will sponsor a benefit dance at the West End Woman's Club every Friday, beginning April 3 at 9 o'clock. Frank Patrick and his Southland Five orchestra will furnish the music. The Grove, No. 217, meets in the hall, 226½ Peachtree, on April 13 at 8:30 o'clock. The Red Cross Sewing Club will make 12 more dresses this week. The Officers' Club meets at the hall at 226½ Peachtree street at 8 o'clock, April 13. The Do-Al-Ta team girls will practice at the hall at 2261/2 Pcachtree on April 13 at 7:30 o'clock.



Jomen's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1. spring conference of the Eighth District Division, of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director, will be held today at Russell High school.

The Peony Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Fernbank Forest, 849 Clifton road.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild meets at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly rooms.

The study group on international relations of the American Asso-ciation of University Women meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John P. Swanson, 416 Beverly

Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library. The P.-T. A. meets at 3:45 in the school au-

The College Park Woman's Club meets in the clubhouse.

The Ben Hill Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. The Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Sydney Rushin on Greenviews

Sigma Delta freshmen meet at 4 o'clock with Miss Anne San-ford, 500 Argonne drive.

The executive board of the Churches Homes for Girls meets for luncheon at 12:30 at the Eliza Manget Home.

The O B X sorority meets with Miss Jeanne Thames, 3449 Peachtree road.

4231/2 Marietta street.

Southern Rose Lodge No. 212, L. S. of B. of L. F. & E., meets at 2:30 at the Fraternity hall,

The Sunev sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Ann Tarrance, 1313 N. Highland avenue. The Rose Garden Club meets at

10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Isaac Tull, 2930 Howell Mill road. The executive board of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Associa-tion meets at 11 o'clock in Co-Hall, 1094 Peachtree

street, N. E. The Women's Division of Civilian Defense in DeKalb county meets with their chairman, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan at her home, 991 Oakdale road, at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by

The Deep Dene Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Burnside, 587 Ridgecrest

For Mr., Mrs. Stearns. Mr and Mrs Rembert E Alice Jernigan, of McCrory, Ark. The young couple will be entertained at a family luncheon today

Dinner at Club.

Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun, of Dallas, Texas, international president of Altrusa Clubs, was entertained rerecently at a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Miss Mary Standard and Mesdames Chlorius Turman The point of the Company of the Company of the Club, of which Mrs. C. D. Ward is president, meets at 2:30 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. D. J. Rodgers, 3770 North Stratford and Mrs. Ward presiding. The pominating committee of the Company of the Company

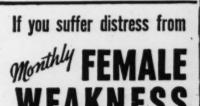
Temple Sisterhood.

On Monday, April 6, the Temple Sisterhood will hold an open board meeting at 10 o'clock at the Temple house on Peachtree road. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Ben Brody, music chairman, will present the guest-speaker, Miss Helen Knox Spain, who will speak on "Early Ameri-can Music."

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On April 4, Mrs. George Wagnon and Miss Sue Heldmann will entertain at a bridge party at the East Lake Country Club. Miss Virginia Lucas has planned a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Anderson at her home on Lanier boulevard on April 8. Miss Marjorie Simpson will give a kitchen shower for Mrs. Anderson, and Miss Doris Watson, a bride-elect, at her home on Highland avenue

on April 11. On April 25 Miss Bert Voellinger, fiance of the bride's brother, will entertain at a linen shower at her home on Bohler road, N. E.

O. E. S. Anniversary.
Grant Park Chapter No. 178,
O. E. S., will celebrate its birthday anniversa. J Thursday evening, April 2, 1942, at 8:30 o'clock on Cherokee avenue.

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ersonals

Miss Anne Grant Owens has returned from Chatham Hall, in Chatham, Va., to spend Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, on West Pace's

Charles T. Pottinger returns to day to Tevarkana. Tevarkana Tevarkana

Miss Virginia Kirkland arrived yesterday from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkton land, on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Kirkland will be a bridesmaid in Miss Barbara Indell's
marriage to Walter Loughridge on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Martha Ridley leaves to-day for New York, where she will visit Mrs. Alexander McLan-ahan at 825 Fifth avenue, for several days.

Captain Allen Albert, U. S. A., and Mrs. Albert, and Miss Emily Carson Albert, of Fort Benning, will spend the weekend in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Richard Asbury, of Chat-

Charles T. Pottinger returns to-day to Texarkana, Texas, after having spent several days in the Frank McGaughey Jr. and Alex

Smith Jr. arrive in Atlanta today to spend Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaugbey and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith. They are students at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. Ernest Beaudry Jr., a student at

Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., will spend the Easter holi-days as the guest of Robert Leblin, a schoolmate, at his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Barbara Whittier, who attends Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C., will arrive Thurs-Salem, N. C., will arrive Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whittier, on East Rock Springs rad. She will be accompanied by her roommate, Miss Frances Neel, of Durham, N. C.

Miss Mozelle Pope is convalescing from an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Donald B. Turner, who is with the U. S. Army Air Crops at Max-

well Field, Ala., and Paul Gray Mrs. T. F. West, of Kansas City. Turner, student at Presbyterian Mo., have returned to their nome College, Clinton, S. C., arrived after a visit with friends in Atyesterday to spend a few days in Atlanta with their parents, Dr. ly Miss Grace West. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner. Mrs. T. F. West, of Kansas City. Miss Fuller Given Foreward Miss Fuller Given Farewall Party Miss Catherine Anderson enters.

riage to Lieutenant Everitt, Miss Vivian Blair. Lieutenant Everitt is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. chael, have returned to their home in Albany after visiting Mrs. George N. Latimer at her home on University drive. Miss Dorris Berry, a student at

Bessie Tift College, spent the spring holidays at her home on Moreland avenue. and Mrs. O. E. McGuire Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll Jr. and family have moved to Savan-

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred Dunham, in Cleveland, Tenn.

Farewell Party

Mrs. B. E. Blair entertained at tea Sunday in compliment to ner daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Everitt, who was before her recent marriage to Lieutenant Everitt, Wiss Vivian Blair. Lieutenant Everitt, is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Miss Catherine Anderson entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel in compliment to Miss Catherine Anderson entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel in compliment to Miss Catherine Anderson entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel in compliment to Miss Catherine Anderson entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel in compliment to Miss Catherine Anderson entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel in compliment to Miss Catherine Anderson entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel in compliment to Miss Catherine Fuller. Miss Fuller leaves today for Washington, D. C., where she has been appointed by the U. S. Civil Service Combined at Ft. Riley, Kan. ission to the direct recruiting of-

> The luncheon table was centered with a graceful arrangement of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McGuire spring flowers. Covers were placed for Miss Fuller, Miss Helen tonah, N. Y. En route home they will visit in Washington, D. C. Holmes, Mrs. Francis Martin, Mrs. G. J. McCurry, Mrs. John Ezell and the hostess, Miss Anderson.

government with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Rufus Williams, her little Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moyer, daughter of Joseph's Infirmary, where she daughter, Linda, and her mother, cepted a position with the U. S. undergo an operation today. Mrs. G. L. Crowell is at St. Joseph's Infirmary, where she will

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Soap, 3

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Ladies' Burns Club To Meet Today.

report. Mrs. Robert Latta, program chairman, will present Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Carl B. Pitman and Mrs. "Scotch Idioms in Burn's Poetry," T. P. Fiske will be co-hostesses and Mrs. H. H. Ware, who has pre-



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A Sixty-Eight-Year-Old Woman Sets a Stiff Pace in Exercise

this old girl has been a persistent follower of your health-giving, body-building exercises for about "Maybe you would like to know suits. Within the past year I have added a horizontal bar and a six-pound medicine ball to my bedroom gym. I also have a roll and tumble mat."

Scheetz measurements: Her height is five feet, one and three-quarters inches, and she weighs 116 pounds. Her chest is 34 inches;

reply:
"I use the horizontal bar for stretching, twisting, swinging and alternating front and back kick.

The two things I do not do are

If there "I cannot recommend the bar to

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Can you go into a deep knee "I can now touch my cultivated bust, 36 inches; waist, 27 inches; bend without creaking? Or sit on 1890 swayback to the floor with- hips, 34 inches. the floor between your legs with out having to flex my knees and I wonder how many of you

your knees bent and heels back rest my feet on the floor!" That's younger women have as good figat sides of the hips? If not, don't a very good test for posture, and try to fool anybody about your l'll wager few of you can pass it! age. You're not in the class with But to get on with her exertiat, I think I'm being an opage. You're not in the class with a Washington, D. C., lady of 68 who can pass those tests with the greatest of ease and who looks so

Chart" and the leaflet, "Measure Your Curves." This material will help you get started on Now, to finish showing up all your age let's glance at Mrs. Scheetz' measurements: Her height your way to slimness and health, Please enclose large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta,

This note from Mrs. Scheetz so captured my imagination that I wrote and requested more particulars of her program. Here is her reply: Studies Come Before Love Thirteen-Year-Old

If there ever was a girl in a divorce for a woman who will trouble, I am. I am 13, and I am be a good wife to him. I know I anyone past 40 unless the abdominal muscles are good and strong.

desperately in love with a man would make him a good wife. I 25. Now the only hitch is that he know all about housekeeping, and oman has to be held togeth- is married and has a precious lit- besides that I have had six months er by a girdle it is better to tle girl. I was never one to be-stretch on a pallet."

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She not only passed the flexibility tests mentioned today but first given some weeks ago in an article, but is proud to say that

lieve in breaking up homes, but I has now does not stay at home long enough to cook him a good tell me to forget him, for that I can never do.

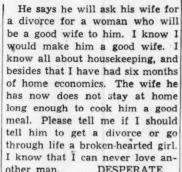
has now does not stay at home long enough to cook him a good meal. Please tell me if I should tell him to get a divorce or go

> other man. DESPERATE. It is unthinkable that a girl of your few years should be so ridiculously sentimential over a man of 25, married and the father of a child. Of course I will advise you to forget him and go back to your thing and go back to your the same and soft pastel.
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> This is the time when you are translucent appearance to the skin.
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> Easter the skin, so perfectly blended are the skin, and so true to natural skin to have her wardrobe as fresh as the season itself.
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> That freshness and soft pastel

> are too young to be having dates produce an illusion of skin loveunless it is with a group of the boys and girls at school. You are perfections under the makeup.
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> In fact, I can't till fact, I can't ti entirely too young to be thinking of love and more the makeup. of love and marriage in so serious a manner. In a few years your idea of love and the object of your love and affections will be entirelined by the completely eliminates any love and affections will be entirelined by the completely eliminates any love and affections will be entirelined by the completely eliminates any love and affections will be entirelined by the completely eliminates any love and affections will be entirelined by the completely eliminates any love and affections will be entirelined by the completely eliminates any love and affections will be entirely eliminates. The entirely eliminates and a generous under the worth. In the love the eliminate and a few love and affections will be entirely eliminates any love and affections will be entirely eliminates. The entirely eliminates and a few love and affections will be entirely eliminates and a few love and affections will be entirely eliminates. The entirely eliminates and a few love and affections will be entirely eliminates and a few love and affect eliminates and a few love and affect eliminates and a few love and affect eliminates and a few love and a few love and a few love an

years ahead.

At 13, you could not assume the upkéep of the home or take on the duties of being a wife, and you have not the experience necessary to rear a child. If his wife runs around and is never home as you say in the letter, I do not you say in the letter, I do not suppose it has occurred to you suppose it has occurred to you that she has good reason to pay no attention to her husband since he is running around with a dreamy 13-year-old. I cannot dreamy 13-year-old. I cannot understand why your parents have allowed you to run around with Noted Atlanta Chiropodist. Get back to your stud-





powder is worse than no powder at all. A powder to create an illusion of youthful loveliness is described in the accompanying article. Helen Hayes, "America's Best-Loved Actress," who will soon appear here in "Candle in the Wind," knows all the tricks of using powder to create the effect of youth or age.

meal. Please tell me if I should tell him to get a divorce or go Twin Shades of Powder I know that I can never love anGive Skin a Natural Glow

Today I want to tell you about a new idea in face powder, an idea so sound that it is bound to In fact, I can't think of any-

ly different. Love, or rather the type of love changes with maturity, and if you at 13 are believing men when they tell you they will leave their wives to marry you, you have unhappy the leave their wives to marry you, you have unhappy the leave their wives to should be on-so-slightly lighter to the leave their wives to should be on-so-slightly lighter. marry you, you have unhappy should be oh-so-slightly lighter than your normal skin tone. This

What today means to you it

you were born between:

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March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
Very favorable influences predominate before 3:47 p. m. for general business activities, wholesale and retail, for dealings with professional people, for matters related to education, for social and artistic affairs. There are times, however, when influences, while good, also lead to extravagances, and this period is one of them.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
The entire day may be considered favorable, with the better part of the day previous to 3:41 p. m. An excellent time for making appointments, meetings, conferences, financial affairs and public matters.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring matters of a substantial nature, getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging.

After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or departure from ordinary proceedings should be guarded against.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
after 11:35 a. m. this should be a most favorable day, when you can deal with others with diplomacy.

After 11:35 a. m. is most favorable for general business, legal consultations, and for contacting those who are able to give good counsel.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEC)—
Previous to 1:19 noon favors appointments, meetings, financial affairs, public matters. After 1:19 p.

m. favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience and perseverance.

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August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day is very auspicious for promoting your personal interests. Make important contacts, seek favors and expand your sphere of life.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 1:30 p. m. This period favors general business activity, literary and educational matters. The remainder of the day favors following established methods and sticking to routine.

October 23rd and November 2:1st (SCORPIO)—The hours previous to 8:48 a. m. favors attention to customers correspondence, routine matters and appointments. Between 8:48 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. favors making contacts with others and for successful diplomatic relations.

November 22nd and December 2:1st (SAGITTARIUS)—Previous to 1:20 (Noon favors affairs in general. Keenness and alertness will be noticed in your dealings and a general attitude of harmony surrounds your transaction. After 1:20 noon bareful of sharp speech, undue aggressiveness or overexuberance.

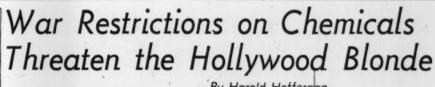
December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The entire day and until 10:12 p. m. favors general dealings that call for graciousness of manner and interests that are of a practical nature. The period favors research, studying, investigations, for dealings with managers, officials and community interests.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Between 10:37 a. m. and 7 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 7 p. m. use special care in driving.

February 19th and March 20th (Pisces)—The entire day and until 10:26 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 7 p. m. use special care in driving.

February 19th and March 20th (Pisces)—The entire day and until 10:26 p. m. favors accomplishments, of a stable nature. Quick action, creative work, writing, co

ou may obtain as many astrologica rts as you wish for your family friends. Send in the birthdate ress, stamped, self addressed er ope and 10 cents in coin to cover



By Harold Heffernan.

bad—all depending on whether you like your screen beauties in the light or dark.

Makeup experts in the film cap—Makeup expe

Hollywood percentage of two blondes to every brunette is due patterns. for a reverse revision.

Actually, they maintain, the farfanned "Hollywood blonde" will shortly make her appearance strictly on a ration basis.

It's the war, of course. Priorities, restrictions and such being what they are, you can confidently look forward to a plethora of brunette, rather than flaxen, Venuses in your film fare, starting just about any time now.

Among materials either scarce or no longer available at all and cause of the war are peroxide and certain other chemicals that go into bleaches, rinses and whatever else it is the Hollywood lovelies must use to keep their hair nice and Already, those headline glamor

personalities who have been depending on magic fluids for so much of their box charm are astir these days, consulting studio and private makeup specialtists in a desperate effort to circumvent the writing on the wall.

Even the honest-to-goodness blondes—and there are a couple in the picture business—won't escape. The real ones need a bit of touching up now and then, and they're going to be hard put to keep those coiffures shining like

A casual survey of Hollywood's leading feminine talent reveals that the blondes—authentic or otherwise—still dominate the scene. Bette Davis, Madeleine Carrol, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Joan Fontaine, Betty Grable, Car-ole Landis, Alice Faye, Virginia This is the time when you are translucent appearance to the Bruce, Ida Lupino—the list goes on and down through the extra

child. Of course I will advise you to have her wardrobe as fresh as the season itself.

That freshness and soft pastel beauty, she wants to duplicate in the moon. You are young and to the moon. You are young and the property patients to the moon. You are young and the property patients to the moon. You are young and the property patients are the season itself.

That freshness and soft pastel to know that this manufacturer has eliminated any ingredients such as orris root, which are recognized by physicians as allergic. The light fragrance, too, of these the wardrobe as fresh as the season itself.

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In the young land, Brenda Marshall, Joan Craw-box to the season itself.

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The property patients are the property patients are the property patients are the property bit of shading, and therefore find themselves free of any transfor-

mation worries. The red-heads can claim quite a few standouts, and like the blondes, may find the going a bit One enterprising manufacturer a generous dollar and a half's difficult in the future. Those henna rinses and brushups are Ware at Walnut 6565. If you In the current "red" category are live out of town, write me, care Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitz-

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.- idan, Joan Leslie, Mary Martin the current crop of stars is pre-Here's some hair news—good or and Ginger Rogers.
bad—all depending on whether Curiously enough, individual 40 "name" actresses, more than

ital shake their heads dubiously have a liking for certain shades, and declare that the prevailing And, with very little coaxing, a throughout the nation, as well as star will most always follow the in Hollywood, will stage a de-expert's advice in adopting color termined comeback It's just a case atterns.

But today's list indicates that —for their country.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Father: "Jokes are of two kinds-those that are funny and safe, and those that are not really funny at all because they might hurt someone. Do you see the difference?"



"When I was a boy Father: we used to have nearly as much fun on April Fool's Day as we did on Halloween. Once I put some medicine in my brother's water glass.'

Father's reminiscences may be more suggestive than he realizes.



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day with a good imitation of an ailing lamb. The list tacked on an assortment of modest recoveries at the

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Active stocks, 275,600; inactives, 4,090; total today, 279,690; previous day, 229,290; week ago, 383,565; year ago, 433,730; two years ago, 834,930; January 1 to date, 29,500,279; year ago, 32,810,949; two years ago, 47,309,344.

a—Also extra or extras: d—Cash or stock; e—Declared or paid so far this year; f—Payable in stock; g—Paid last year; f—Payable in Canadian funds; k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Daily Bond Averages.

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Faces, Facts Cotton

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Radishes, beets, cucumbers and lettuce-vegetables that are recommended for Victory Gardens, are included in this offer. Four big Orleans account. are included in this offer, Four org packages of seeds, regularly priced 40 cents, are offered for only 10 cents to purchasers of Armour's vegetole, the vegetable shortening vegetole, the vegetable shortening used for cooking, frying and bak-

ing.

To get these seeds, enough to plant 10 15-foot rows, just mail the guaranteed flap (or facsimile) from any size package of vegetale with 10 cents to Armour & Com-pany, Chicago. You will receive by return mail four large pack-ages of vegetable seeds that are guaranteed to grow.

LIFE SAVERS' EARNINGS -In the annual statement just mailed to the stockholders of Life Savers' Corporation, Edward J. Noble, chairman, reports 1941 net profits of \$1,030,498 equivalent to \$2.94 a share on 350,140 shares, compared with \$1,016,876 in 1940 equivalent to \$2.90 a share.

lion dollars to set an all-time high of \$5,821,854 compared with \$4,-809,497 the previous year, an increase of 21 per cent. Profit from operations amounted to \$1,854,677 as against \$1,451,-889 for 1940, a gain of 27.7 per cent. Mr. Noble remarked, "These

added profit dollars became extra

Sales went ahead over one mil-

New York Range.

Low Close Prev. Close 19.42 19.42 19.55 19.54 19.66 19.70 19.70 19.80 19.72 19.83 19.81 19.73 19.85 19.80 19.82 19.94 n. p. Nominal.

King Cotton's latest contribution NEW YORK, March 31 .to the war effort. The cotton futures market suffered a mild reversal today after eight said the fabric—cotton-backed oil

Profit selling had considerable be used to edge steps and hand Mobile: Middling 19.92, sales 34, stocks weight in turning the trend down- rails in homes and office build-Near the close pressure was augmented by active selling for New

of raw cotton's recent sharp rise

Futures Decline

14 to 16 Points NEW ORLEANS, March 31. (P)-Longs took profits in cotton futures here today and the market closed barely steady 14 to 16 points net lower.

Cash Grain.

Bank Clearings CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO. March 31.—Wheat was unchanged; basis unchanged; shipping sales 5,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 9 cars. Corn was unchanged to ½ cent higher; basis unchanged to firmer for choice; shipping sales 125,000 bushels; bookings 82,000 bushels; receipts 67 cars. Oats were stronger on choice grades and steady on others; basis on choice grades stronger and steady on others; shipping sales 37,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 8 cars.

Cash lard 12.69½; loose 11.42½; bellies 15.55.

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Federal Land Bank bonds. 3s July 1955-45 10634 107 3s Jan. 1956-46 10734 108 3s May 1956-46 10814 10815 31/48 May 1955-45 1071/6 1071/6 1071/6 1071/6

Livestock & Produce

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The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$13.10; 150 to 175 pounds, \$12.60; 140 to 145 pounds, \$15.60; 130 to 135 pounds, \$10.60; 245 to 300 pounds, \$12.65; 300 to 350 pounds, \$11.10; 350 to \$11.60; 300 to 350 pounds, \$11.10; 350 to \$11.60; 300 to 350 pounds, \$11.10; 350 to \$10.50; fat dairy breed steers and heifers, \$9 to \$10; medium fat. \$8 to \$9. Common yearlings, \$7 to \$8. Fat cows, \$8 to \$8.50; medium caves, \$9 to \$10; medium caves, \$9 to \$10; common, \$7 to \$8.50.

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ATLANTA. Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta.

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Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Large eggs Medium Small Country butter Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up) Leghorns Roosters Fryers Ducks

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March 31.—Butter, receipts
738.283; firm; market unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 33.800; unsettled; fresh
graded, firsts, local 28½; current receipts
27½; dirties 26¾; checks 26¼; other
27½; dirties 26¾; checks 26¼; other Julia Lane.

27½; dirties 26¾; checks 26¼; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 12 trucks; hens easy, balance steady; hens, 5 lbs. and down 24½; Leghorn hens 21; springs, under 4 lbs., White Rock 26; other prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 87; on track 255; total U. S. shipments 632; supplies moderate, for Bliss Triumphs and Idaho Russets all sections demand good, market strong; for Northern White Stock demand strong, market firm on best quality; Idaho Russets Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2,95-3,25; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3,20-3,50; Minnesots and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2,10-2,50; Cobblers Commercials 1,95; Wisconsin Katahdins and Green Mountains U. S. convention, Mr. Mullis said. **Net Income Boosted** NEW YORK, March 31.—(P)— The Southern Railway reported net income for the first two

Curb Sales

Nets (in Hds.) Div.High.Low.Close.Chg.
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20 Ala P \$5 pf 6 85½ 85% 85% 85%
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3 Am C B .60 31% 31 31¼ 31¼
15 Am Exp L ½e 20½ 20¼ 20¼ 4%
15 Am Ld.T 1.20 7% 7% 7%
2 Am Repub .35g 5 5 5
2 Am Superp 4 Bab&W 1/2e 241/4 241/4 1/2
3 Barium St Stl 7/8 1/8 2/8
3 Beech Airc 834 81/2 81/9
2 Bliss EW 2 131/2 131/2 1/4
6 BrTL&P h.40g 61/4 61/4 1/4
5 Brew Aero .30g 6 9/4 61/4 1/4
3 Bunk H&S 1 9 85/4 88/4 1/4 834 2 11% 11%

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1 Penroad 1/4 21/4 25/2 25/2 27/8 1/2
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1 Pitts PlG3/46 56 56 56 56 1/2
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Atlantic Steel Common 39
Bibb Manufacturing Co. 91 94
Citizens & Southern Natl. Bk. 13 14
Continental Gin Common 17/4 19/4
First National Bank 24/2 26
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills 30/2 33
Fulton National Bank 220
Georgia Railroad & Banking 122 130
Haverty Pfd. 21
Rich's, Inc., Common 55
Southern Spring Bed 22
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Trust Co. Soficial quotations by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.) St Regis Pap 134
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1 Sunray O .10g 136
2 Technicolor 14e 864

Walton St., N. W.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSONVILLE, pentine, receipts 59; shipments 252; stocks 3,889; Rosin, receipts 38; shipments 153; stocks 194,835. 19 WolvertineT.15e 6 534 6 + 74
5 Wright H h.40a 1% 13% 13% 13%
Total stock sales today, 58,000 shares;
year ago, 82,745 shares.
a—Also extra or extras; d—Cash or stock; e—Declared or paid so far this year; H-Payable in stock; g—Paid last year; h-Payable in stock; g—Paid last year; h-Payable in canadian funds; k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year; ur—Under rule; ww—With warrants; xw—Without warrants; war—Warrants. EARNINGS INCREASE.

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New Orleans Range. Another Use Seen

Prices Suffer Quiet Retreat

For King Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31 .-

(AP)-Cotton fabric which gives off

The National Cotton Council

ings and to outline arm and hat-

Atlanta Spot Cotton.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady. Middling 20.55.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 .-

(AP)-The average price of mid-

kets was 12 points lower at 20.25

cents a pound; average for the

past 30 market days, 19.51; mid-

given holidays April 23-24 to en-

able all teachers to attend the

For Southern Railway

months of 1942 was \$2,053,028,

equal after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to \$1.19

or \$1.05 a share in the 1941 period.

Local Securities.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. Ga., March 31.—Turpen-ine. 6534; offerings. 219; sales. 8,600 gal-ins; receipts, 69; shipments 106; stocks,

2162

This compared with \$1,870,499

dling 7-8-inch average, 19.82.

bands and guide lines for exits.

Open High Low Close Close 19.61 19.62 19.41 19.42 19.57 19.77 19.78 19.55 19.57 19.71 20.09 20.11 19.90 19.92 20.09 20.13 20.13 19.95 19.93b 20.09 20.13b 19.94 20.01 20.21 20.21 20.07 20.01b 20.15b Middling spot 20.06.) (AP)—Cotton fabric which gives off Jan. a dull glow during blackouts is March (b-Bid.

Cotton Tables.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 20.06, receipts 2,139, sales 1,019, stocks 485,382. 65 cents a bale, but in the early trading the market reached the best levels in 13 years.

66 cents a bale, but in the early light for release when normal illumination is absent.

67 Cents a bale, but in the early light for release when normal illumination is absent.

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61 Cents a bale, but in the early light for release when normal illumination is absent.

> Savannah: Middling 20.42, receipts 5, sales 80, stocks 127,444. Charleston: Middling 20.42, stocks 33,-283.

Norfolk: Stocks 27,846.

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New York: Middling 21.12, sales 180, stocks 7,801.
Boston: Stocks 3,051.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 77,966.
Minor Ports: Stocks 301,675.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 7,686, sales 2,-871. stocks 3,198,043.
Total for week: Receipts 28,500.
Total for season: Receipts 2,893,175. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

dling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot mar-

77.
Dallas: Middling 20.02, sales 1,965.
Montgomery: Middling 20.30, sales 361
Total Tuesday: Receipts 1,329, shipents 2,275, sales 13,477, stocks 297,928.

Church News

Decline in Week Alathean Class of First Baptist NEW YORK, March 31.-(AP)morning with Mrs. C. H. Patter- of the association, will preside to-The volume of bank clearings in son, of 3185 Roswell road, for 23 leading cities declined during the past week, but held 8.8 per monthly business and social meet- of "Basic Consideration in Building. cent ahead of the comparable 1941 week. Dun & Bradstreet reported.

St. Cecilia's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at New York clearings totaled \$3,-485,521,000 against \$3,650,432,000 a year ago, a drop of 4.5 per cent. 10:30 o'clock this morning, immediately following Holy Communion The other 22 cities surveyed aggregated \$3,467,116,000 or 26.4 per

cent more than in the comparable St. Anne's Chapter of St. Tim-

and compared with \$6,392,781,000 The Rev. C. E. Piephoff, of Clin-ton, S. C., will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Pryor Street for the corresponding week of Seattle showed the biggest gain Presbyterian church. over 1941 with a rise of 68.4 per

Avondale Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church will hold a joint meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Arnold Smith, of 34 Berkshire road. A stewardship conference, directed by Mrs. J. M. Burks, stewardship chairman for the Attective hall. Routine matters are lanta association, B. W. M. U., will slated for consideration. be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Pre-Easter service will be held at First Christian church at 7:15 o'clock tonight with the Rev. C. the Georgia Education Association in Savannah April 22-25 were choir will sing.

announced today by County School Superintendent Elbert The picture, "King of Kings," will be shown at 7:30 o'clock tonight at First Presbyterian and Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist churches. The public is invited D. Jordan and Miss Ruth Roberts. Alternates named are J. H. Williams, E. L. Herring, W. B. Garner, J. O. Wingard, Miss Olive Renfroe, T. H. Woody and Miss The film also will be shown at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at College Park Methodist and Capitol Ave-

Laurens county schools will be Laurens county schools will be Shearith Israel synagogue, announced that Passover services at the bold at his synagogue at would be held at his synagogue at o'clock tonight and tomorrow night and tomorrow and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock with Cantor H. J. Paskin chanting the prayers. Rabbi Geffen will deliver a sermon at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on "War and

Freedom.

Science Group Opens Annual Parley Today

Southern Association's Session To Assemble 360 Here.

The Southern Association for the Advancement of Science will George D. Palmer, of the University of Alabama, founder of the

association, is in general charge. Today's sessions will be given over to meetings of the executive committee, but the principal ses sions, starting tomorrow, will be open to the public.

Two governors are scheduled to

speak tomorrow morning — the Georgia Governor and Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama. They are expected to talk about the south and ts opportunities and responsibili ies in wartime.

The conference is a guest of the Georgia Academy of Science, which is sponsoring the meetings. Dr. W. B. Barker, of Emory University, president of the Georgia Academy of Science, will deliver the welcoming address Thursday norning. He will be followed by Georgia's Governor and Governor

Dr. George H. Boyd, of the Uni church will meet at 11 o'clock this versity of Georgia, president-elect morrow morning at a discussion ing for the Southern States and Their Problems."

At the City Hall

E. J. Early, staff officer of the War Production Board, Washing-The aggregate for the 23 centers, \$6,952,637,000, was off 12.3 per cent from the preceding week, and compared with \$6,202,000. ton, yesterday was in Atlanta con-

> Venereal disease problems of the city government will be studied by city council's health and sanitation committee at a meeting to be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afterme of Mrs. noon at the city hall.

ed yesterday by city council's sewer committee, headed by Al-derman Frank H. Reynolds.

CAIRO, March 31.—(A)—Nine persons died of suffocation at Alexandria Sunday during a day-light air raid alert when 2,000 persons rushed into a shelter meant to accommodate only 100. No bombs were dropped

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Clinthe Crackers Defeat Peaches and Camp Wheeler Red Sox Play Atlanta Club

Temperamental Ted MACON, Ga., March 31. Ted Williams, who was benched in Atlanta a couple of seasons ago, returns to the Gate City tomorrow as the American League's first .400 hitter since Harry Heilman some two decades past.

Williams, one of the game's great hitters, was benched by Manager Joe Cronin because of a temperamental out-burst stemming from a long fly caught by the wind.

It was during the game between the Red Sox and the Crackers and a fly hit to right field kept sailing. Williams ran and ran in pursuit and finally dropped the ball. It irked him so much that he picked it up and threw it out of the park. Manager Cronin promptly took him out of the lineup and threatened him with suspension.

Manager Paul Richards recalled today that during batting practice Williams hit a ball onto the railroad tracks that was foul by inches. The wind helped him.

Batting is Williams' life; he has been quoted to the effect that eating can wait when a turn at bat is involved. Dependency of a mother caused Williams to be deferred after it had been announced he would be lost to the Red Sox, and there was some concern as to the public reaction. However, there was little criticism.

A fair-minded public realized that if it had happened to Joe Doakes, clerk, nothing at all would have been said.

The Old Foxx Atlanta fans will see another of the game's great hitters in Jimmy Foxx. This most valuable member of the Red Sox is next to Babe Ruth in home-run totals.

He leads active players by a wide margin and when his career is over he'll rank second to Ruth for all time, and there is little chance of future players overtaking them.

Manager Cronin has been involved in a bit of unusual detailing. Joe Engel originally signed him at a price reported to be \$7,500 and was afraid for a week to take him into Washington.

Cronin married Clark Griffith's daughter and Griffith, one of the shrewd David Harums of the game, sold him to the Red Sox for something like \$300,000.

In other words, he cleared around \$292,500 on the investment, and married off a daughter as well.

And Joe Engel has never forgotten how he made Cronin travel with him for a week until he could get his nerve up to face the old man and explain why he went as high as

Also with the Red Sox are Jim Tabor, former Alabama and Little Rock player, and Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, of Columbus, Ga

The Red Sox originally gave Tabor a nice sum to sign, and sudden affluence made the former Tide star feel rather expansive. He promptly went to an auto agency, saw a high-priced model he liked, and told the salesman: "Wrap up a couple of those."

It's said for truth that before the season opened he had to apply for an advance on his salary. Boys will be boys.

Play's the Thing Manager Slug, as the boys call Richards, believes that in baseball the play's the thing. He holds and maybe justly that a fan had rather see a fine play than a home run.

I'd never thought much about it, but there is a lot of satisfaction in seeing a fine infield work. A fast double play is a thing of beauty and a joy forever to a dyed-in-the-sun follower of the great national

Come to think of it, no one ever wrote a poem about the Ruthian homers, but there is an immortal bit about the great double-play combination of Tinker to Evers to

One of the things Richards has had to impress on Charlie Letchas, one of the great pivot men on a double play in all baseball, is to make one out sure. Charlie has been inclined to be double play conscious.

Many a twin killing is in prospect on the Cracker nine this summer, with Buster Blakeney teaming with Letchas. The fans will have the pleasure of

seeing a first-class infield in action. The club is back home tomorrow after a month of training, and with the exception of a couple of spots, is set for opening day. As soon as an outfielder is obtained, most of the worries will be over.

In the meanwhile, Tommy O'Brien, Pete Thomassie and Charley Woodail form a fine rookie defensive combination, but there is need for more power.

Bulldogs Blast 21 Hits To Beat Michigan State

20-to-9 victory. It was the second straight decision over the Spar- for 15 of the Bulldogs tallies. tans for the Bulldogs.



Those three licks gave Georgia ATHENS, Ga., March 31.—
Georgia spotted Michigan State a five-run lead in the first two innings, then turned on the power to blast out 21 hits and score a 20ttos victory. It was the second Boyd, between them, accounted twing the countries of the sount in the fourth in

It took exactly three hours to play the contest. But it took only three blows to really decide the outcome.

Sophomore Red Boyd, a catcher, supplied two of those, home instead of first base after the had fielded a ground ball hit pruns with two on base each time, and big Van Davis, first baseman, came through with the other, a

the first frame to start the scor-Georgia will play Auburn here

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At Poncey Park

Blakeney, New Shortstop, Reports; May Play Today.

By JACK TROY,

Constitution Sports Editor.
LUTHER WILLIAMS FIELD,
MACON, Ga., March 31.—Atlanta's scrapping Crackers won their second double-header of the pring this afternoon, overcoming Macon's Peaches, 9 to 2, and out-lasting Camp Wheeler, 8 to 7. The Wheeler game was called at the end of the eighth to allow Atlanta to catch a train home. The first game was seven innings by agreement. The Boston Red Sox are scheduled to play the Crackers tomorrow afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Crackers clubbed out an early lead in the Macon game, leading by 7 to 2 at the end of the third. Ed Nowak and Louis Bush allowed only six hits be-tween them while the Crackers collected 10 off Levy and Archer. Walter Heckel, kid shortstop, ed the hitting with three for four in the Wheeler game. Cecil Travis, Riverdale boy and former Washington star, and Babe Ellis, ex-Cracker, did some big league slugging that almost won for the sol-diers. Travis collected three hits, while Ellis hit a triple and home run. The latter blow accounted for

The Crackers got 10 hits in the Wheeler game. O'Brien's three topped the attack. A four-run rally in the eighth won the game

Buster Blakeney, the Crackers' new shortstop from Montreal, arrived in Atlanta yester-day and will be ready for serv-

ice against the Red Sox.

President Earl Mann said that Blakeney, who formerly layed with Memphis, reported in good playing condition and perhaps would be used in the home debut of the Crackers.

Blakeney was obtained from Brooklyn and is rated one of the best defensive shortstops in the minor leagues.

Catcher Larry (Doc) Smith, returned to Atlanta by the New York Giants, also joined the team last night and will be in uniform today. Pitcher Emile Lochbaum is expected to report to the club momentarily.

FIRST GAME.

The Crackers scored three runs in the first inning of the game against the Peaches, Browne, Richards, Woodail and Ligon hit successive singles and Glock, who forced Letchas, scored along with Browne and Richards after two were out.
In the Peach half of the first. Glock dropped Smith's pop and Smith, making two bases, scored

on Machtloff's single.
Thomassie walked, stole second and scored on Glock's single as the Crackers increased their lead to -1 in the second inning.

Singles by Gold and George and Smith's fielder's choice gave the Peaches a second run in their half

Errors and hits gave the Crac ers three more runs in the third Richards and Ligon were safe of misplays and Heckel singled, load ing the bases. Thomassie single to right, scoring Richards and Ligan, and when the ball away from Machtloff, Heckel also raced home.

The last two Cracker runs were the product of error. Thomassie got to first on an error, Letchas and Miller walked. Woodail flied to center and Hartness dropped the ball. Thomassie and Letchas crossed the plate.
SECOND GAME.

er eluded Travis, Glock singled and Browne was safe when Ellis dropped his fly. Letchas scored. Cox bunted and when Bosser Browne, 1b

Ellis clouted a triple and scored S. Dozier, c

uns for the Bulldogs.

Michigan State got four runs in It took exactly three hours to the first inning to blast Lefty a walk and scored from first on Martin, rf

and big Van Davis, first baseman, came through with the other, a four-bagger with the bases loaded.

Itred the side. Boyd was live leter of the side. Bruckner singled and Ellis, former chance to get Andrelli, who scored from third on the mix-up. Nick Picciuto hit a home run inside the park.

A four-run rally put the Crackers back on top in the eighth. Letchas walked and was forced by Glock. Browne and Cox walked. O'Brien's single scored Glock and



powerful baseball sluggers of all time, will be here today far ahead of all others in the game today in the matter of total home runs, and his record is second only to Babe Ruth's. Though past his prime, Foxx is still a dangerous man at the plate.

Box Scores

a	ATLANTA-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	3.	
e	Thomassie, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
_	Letchas, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	2
0	Rambert, 3b	-1	0	0	1	0	0
	Glock, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	. 2
d	Browne, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
u.	Miller, 1b	0	0	0	1	1	. 0
e	Richards, If-1b	3	2	1	6	0	0
f	Woddail, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
1	Ligon, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
	Heckel, ss	4	1	3	2	3	1
-	Nowak, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	Bush, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
1.		-	-	-	-	-	-
n	Totals	33	9	10	21	9	. 6
-	MACON-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
d	Carlson, 3b	- 2	0	0	0	0	1
	Hartness, cf	2	0	ō	1	0	0
d	Smith, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
t	Zimmerman, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
- 1	Machtolff, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
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	Marsh, ss	2.	0	0	1	4	2
_	Kuwalla, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	1 0
e	Gold, 2b-3b	2	1	1	2	1	0
e	George, c	3	0	1	3	0	1
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313 002 0—9 110 000 0—2 ATLANTA Macon SECOND GAME.

Camp Wheeler opened the scoring in the first inning. Martin walked and Corbitt and Travis followed with singles as Martin scored.

The Crackers took advantage of a flurry of errors to score three runs in the third. Letchas' ground-

CAMP WHLR .-

Totals
a—Batted for
c—Batted for
d—Batted for

O'Brien's single scored Glock and Browne, and Dozier's single scored Cox. There was an error on Livingston's fielder's choice and O'Brien went home. That made the score 8 to 6.

Lombard and Dorton singled and Lombard scored on Sabol's outfield fly as the Camp Wheeler rally fell one short. In the eighth the game was called.

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Bright Leads Mrs. Morton Bright, with a net

74, captured top honors in the first division as the Atlanta Women's completed its round of the opening spring ringer tournament yester day at the Capital City golf

Mrs. Sidney Smith, with a 76, was second. Mrs. Albert Donnaud was first in the second division with a net 82. Mrs. Marvin Bass scored an 85. Mrs. M. B. Ward's net 76 took top place in the third division. Mrs. Georgia, Lowenth division. Mrs. George Lowman had an 88 for second place. The final round of the tourna-

ment will be played today. Prizes Totals 28 2 6 21 9 6 will be awarded for the best ringer score for the three rounds. ringer score for the three rounds, in addition to the day's prizes.

Friday Noon

A. K. C. Events To Be

show except on the day they are to be judged, and will be permanently excused from the show that evening unless eligible for further judging.

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JUDGING PROGRAM.

Thursday. April 9.

1:00 P. M.

Ring 1.

Mrs. Enno Meyer, Judge Group 9—Toy Breeds

Ring 2.

Enno Meyer. Judge Group 2—Hound Breeds

8:00 P. M.

Ring 1.

Group 4—Terrier Breeds

Ring 2.

Group 6—Non-Sporting Breeds

FRIDAY. APRIL 10.

1:00 P. M.

Ring 1.

Mrs. Enno Meyer, Judge Group 1—Sporting Breeds

N. Terrell Weaver, Judge Group 3—Working Breeds, except Great Danes

5:00 P. M.

Children's Handling Classes

5:00 P. M.

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Brace Variety Groups

Best Brace in Show

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Best American Bred Dog in Show

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Transportation

Baseball Association, completed its roster for the 1942 campaign at last night's final meeting and will face the barrier on April 12 with a well-rounded six-club loop. The completion of this league gives the Walthour Association two fast loops. The City League roster was closed out last week. There is a possibility that a third league may be formed if three more clubs can be secured. Any team interested in playing organized Sunday baseball and not now a member of some loss should be seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the game of the seemed to be a hopeless number of some loss should be seemed to be a hopeless number of some loss should be seemed to be a hopeless number of some loss should be seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the same of the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins, both Dorothy and Grace threw in double-header strikes and pulled the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins and the seemed to be a seemed to be a hopeless number of pins and the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins and the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins and the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins and the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins and the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins and the seemed to be a hopeless number of pins and the seemed to be a seemed to b a member of some loop should get AWGA Golfers in touch with Wingfield Short at Main 7137.

Casting Lessons Scheduled Today "How to Cast to Catch Fish."

This will be the subject of Professor Chris Stephens' lesson on casting this afternoon at the Lake in Piedmont park.

Stephens, one of the most ac-complished casters and practical fishermen in the state, will give free lessons to fly and bait casters ... om 3:30 tili dark as a part of the program sponsored by of the program sponsored by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club to encourage conservation. It will be the third class of the season.

To Lead 'Titleholders'

Louise Suggs Bags 80 for 2d Place as 54-Hole Medal Play Meet Begins.

Held at Auditorium
April 9-10.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.
The final closing date for entries in the Atlanta Kennel Club Dog Show to be held at the city auditorium April 9-10 is noon Friedrick and the city auditorium April 9-10 is noon Friedrick and the city and the c

Dog Show to be held at the city auditorium April 9-10 is noon Friday. After that time no entries will be accepted, so if Fido hasn't his name in the pot, better hurry. Either mail or take your entry to Mrs. Emma Loest, superintendent, at H. G. Hastings Company, 180 Mitchell street.

Entry fees are \$2 for Puppy and Novice classes, \$3 for American-bred, Limit and Open Classes. Local and Field Trial classes are free, but dogs must be entered in one of the regular A. K. C. classes. Any dog over six months of age,

Any dog over six months of age, any breed, may be entered in the show. If your dog is not registered, add 25 cents to the entry fee for listing fee.

Dogs need not be brought to the brown to the show except on the day they are listing fee.

Louise Sugge took a five or the second game will be second game will be second game.

day, but should be much better tomorrow. I was paired with day with the Georgia Bulldogs. Georgia today. Her putts were giving her trouble.

Well we are having a radio program every night reporting on how the 54-hole tournament is progressing and by the time we leave Augusta we should be veterans at this radio business.

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Bowling Next Saturday night at 8 p. m. the low average bowlers of the city will hold their annual gettogether with the men whose averages are under 101 and the women, whose averages are under 96, short and in left. competing for the prizes.

Loop Completed

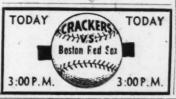
The Transportation League, an affiliate of the Walthour Amateur

Reseabell Association League and third \$2.75 a \$25 war bond, or its cash equivand third \$3.75, all payable in war stamps or its cash equivalent. In a Ladies' Commercial League match, Dorothy Brumbelee and Grace Cunnington, bowling with the Ansley Hotel team against the

Wilson Shirt five, proved them-selves real "clutch" bowlers. Com-ing into the last frame of the final game, with the score standing one game each, and behind what proverbial fire for a win.

Some of the highest scoring of

the year was turned in Monday night in the fast Men's City League. Ed Pearce topped his fellow league bowlers with a sparkling set of 173-137 and 121 for 431 total. Bill Berry tossed in a 396 Charlie Williams had 381, Jake Srochi and Carl Tidwell 374 each Dick Kimbro 371; Pesse Mallory 362, and Lowry Whisenant 353. Ed Pearce missed his alley record of 459 by 28 pins.



Petrels Battle

Auburn Today

In First Game

Unveiling of Auburn's 1942 basaball club will take place on

played at Oglethorpe Thursday afternoon and the Tigers will invade Athens for a couple of Big-Coach Frank Anderson's Petreis

Youngsters dotting their lineup at several key positions, the Bengals of Coach Jimmie Hitchcock will be more or less an uncertain club until tested four times this week. It now looks as if Coach Hitchcock will have to rely heavily upon rookies in the box, at

The hurling staff was shot wide League averages will be used open when the ace of the corps, only in determining eligibility for Senior Marvin Motley, who was hese events.

Entry fees will be \$1.50 per perruled ineligible because of being on which includes the cost of the behind with his mechanical enfive games bowled. For the men, igneering course. His loss leaves only Walt Milner and

Softball Group To Meet Tonight

The first softball meeting of the 1942 campaign will be held tonight at 41 Pryor street.

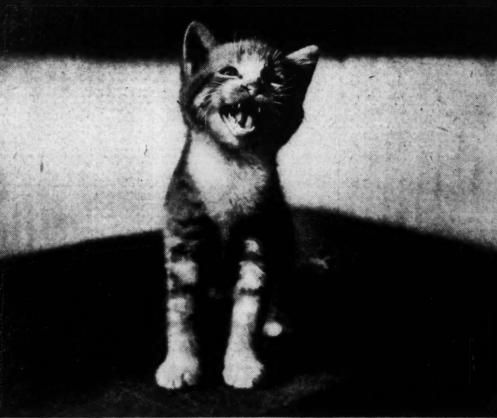
All teams planning on entering organized competition are invited to have a representative present,

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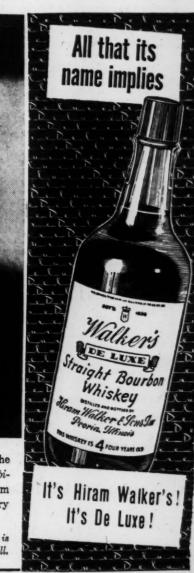


We don't want to be catty . . . but Lady Luck can't take the bows for this prize photo. You'd never get it in nine lifetimes without the perfect combination-of skill-timing-and experience. And that's just what it takes to make Hiram Walker's DeLuxe a great bourbon.

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Trout Season Opens in North Georgia Today Regents Consider Grid Ban Proposal Today

Many Anglers Forced To Fish As Violators

Fishermen Unable To Buy Licenses From Appointed Agents.

By JOHN MARTIN. The trout season in mountain streams, outside the Chattahoo-chee National Forest, opened at sun-up today, but many Atlanta anglers who follow the true traditions of the rainbow and brook clan found themselves breaking the law or waiting for a 1942 fish-

Dyed-in-flies anglers have long observed the custom of throwing at them early, long before the shado s reach the hiding places of trout in deep pools. And those whose tires were strong enough to carry them doubtless were in the streams for the customary

break-of-day cast.

Many of them were violators (fishing without a license), but not intentionally. Failure of the Department of Revenue and the State Wildlife Division, which collaborate in the selection of agents.

chase new permits. Appointed agents were just as upset.

A check of agents named last Sunday by Zach (Tain't So) Cravey revealed that only one, an oil station adjacent to Conital Sunday if not in the art of discussivation adjacent to Conital Sunday if not in the art of discussivation adjacent to Conital Sunday if not in the art of discussivation adjacent to Conital Sunday if not in the art of discussivation and the conital Sunday in the sunday in station adjacent to Capitol Square, sion, sold the swashbuckling, 34had licenses. King Hardware re-ported it had been forced to turn down at least 50 customers. Beck and wrote off their last major ing by Dave Koslo today and the ported it had been forced to turn down at least 50 customers. Beck & Gregg likewise was still looking for its shipment. One of the sporting goods men said that several fishermen walked out in disgust disclosed, but it was reported to have been considerably more than without licenses—all the year. Parks-Chambers likewise could

give no encouragement. "We don't know when we'll get them," a Newsom's departur in when they want to and leave That's the way it works." The Buckhead Hardware Co. hoped to get books sometime to-

the capitol has them." The Buckhead man suggested (to a Buckhead resident) that a money order receipt for a license might be sufficient. This method, however, has its loopholes, just as Cravey once pointed out when he was lambasting the previous administration, which had honored such a plan.

SIMON NOT UP.

NEW YORK, March 31.—(P)—
The New York State Athletic Commission decided today, after hearing a complaint by Jimmy Johnministration, which had honored such a plan.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) 001 000 000 1—5 15 1

Rochester (Int)
Nahem, Masterson (6), Lambert (11)
Nahem, Masterson (6), Lambert (11)
Nahem, Masterson (6), Roy (11) and Narron, Robsinson (6).

Simon was not on his feet at the

is as good as anybody's.



BOBO NEWSOM

Senators Buy Buck Newsom From Detroit

provoked this unnecessary state d'affaires.

The 1941-42 licenses expired yesterday, and fishermen who planned to leave for the streams last night sought in vain to run.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 31.—
(P)—Friend Louis (Buck) Newsom, the loquacious baseball pitcher, will do his talking now from Washington, where the competition. stiffer, but no doubt all the more fun for Buck.

The Detroit Tigers, who match-

General Manager Jack Zeller announced it as a straight cash time in five meetings, 3 to 2, in transaction. The sum was not 10 innings. the \$7,500 waiver price. Twice this spring the Tigers had asked

Newsom's departure from the "They just bring them bey want to and leave t's the way it works."

Tigers, for whom he performed sensationally in the 1940 championship season with 21 victories against five defeats, had been considered inevitable. Buck reday. "We understand, though, fused to accept a pay cut from his reported \$33,000 of 1941 to a reported \$13,000.

SIMON NOT UP.

uch a plan.

Licenses or no licenses, the seacount of "ten" in the sixth round The best streams? Your guess and therefore had been counted

Beats Yanks

Les Hits for Chipman With Bases Loaded;

Beckman Shelled.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 31.—(P)—Billy Herman, Brooklyn infielder who won yesterday's baseball game with his first hit in 22 trips to the plate, crashed out 22 trips to the plate, crashed out a ninth-inning double today that enabled the Dodgers to tie the New York Yankees and go on from

there for a 4-to-3 triumph. Herman's blow sent Dixie Walk Catcher Mickey Owen raced to third. He stayed there while Pee-wee Reese was walked to div. wee Reese was walked to fill the Invited to Masters His Hurlers 'How' bases and then Les Burge, recruit

Lou Stringer homered for the Cubs with two on base in the opening inning and Bill Nicholson petition from congress may be came through with a similar clout with another pair on base in the fifth. Johnny Wallaesa, of the As, also hit for the circuit.

HEATH BANGS 2.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Giants for the fourth

Exhibition Games

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—
New York (A) 000 210 000—3 5 1
Brooklyn (N) 000 100 012—4 9 0
Murphy, Liddell (7) and Rosar: Sherer,
Kimball (5), Chipman (9) and Sullivan,
Owen (5).

At Los Angeles, Cal.—
Philadelphia (A) 001 010 002—4 7 1
Chicago (N) 532 032 002—15 16 0
Beckman, Caliguri (2) and Hayes: Lee,
Flores (6), Quinn (9) and McCullough.

At Hattiesburg, Miss.—
New York (N) 000 002 000 0—2 5
Cleveland (A) 000 001 001 1—3 7
Koslo, East (6) and Danning; Embre
Poat (5), Brown (6) and Denning.

count of "ten" in the sixth round against Joe Louis last Friday night and therefore had been counted out.

| At El Centro, Cal.— Chicago (A) 000 010 000—1 9 Pittsburgh (N) 000 002 03x—5 9 Dietrich. Grove and Tresh; Strincevich Klinger, Lanning and Lopez, Phelps Baker.

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Street Floor

Burge's Clout Classes Begin Today In 9th Inning In Shooting, Castin In Shooting, Casting

the great outdoors, will be held Wildlife Federation, announced here this afternoon.

structor, will conduct the first in a series of lessons in the care and shoot" is invited to Etchen's

Etchen's pupils will report from a shot if they care to practice at 4 to 7 o'clock. The anglers will the club during these three-hour cast from 3:30 till sundown.

Otherwise there will be Jack Tway, president of the gun no charge, Tway said.

Joe Engel Shows

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 31. GREENSBORO, N. C., March of first baseman from Atlanta, hit for Bob Chipman and laced a single over Tom Henrich's head to bat nament manager, announced to night that Melvin (Chick) Harbert, across the winning marker.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March of the first six of the first six of the first six.

31.—(P)—Joe Engel took the field yesterday to give pitchers of his Chattanooga Lookouts some lessons in holding runners on base. of the strongest teams in history.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March of the first six of the first six of the first six.

Tech's freshmen, too, boast one of the strongest teams in history.

Green Magenheim. Connie Level of the first six of the first six of the first six.

Tech's freshmen, too, boast one of the chattanooga Lookouts some lessons in holding runners on base. Of the strongest teams in history.

Green Magenheim. BECKMAN BLASTED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 31.

Description of Battle Creek, Mich., and Chandon of Bat

Tech Netmen Open Season With Clemson

Meet Tiger Frosh This

Return of two members from last year's team, Charles (Kinky)

Lindsay and Will (Boneyard) Johnson give the 1942 netmen their strongest squad in several seasons. In addition to Lindsay and Johnson, who rank one and winter Garden, Fla., March born, a transfer from North Geor-

Bill Beckman for eight runs in the first two innings today and wound up with a 15-to-4 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The workout consisted chiefly of a "chooce-up" scrimmage game, with Ellis Clary, second baseman, April 9-12.

Craw and Bill Clarson are some of the outstanding prospects. They will meet the Clemson freshmen with Ellis Clary, second baseman, April 9-12.

The question of whether Georgia Tech and Georgia will continue intercollegiate football as other Southeastern Conference schools are doing or will abandon it for the duration, as L. W. "Chip" Robert will be decided today at a special meeting of the Board of

No other business is supposed to come before the meeting. Governor Talmadge is expected to voice his views on the subject for the

The whole thing started when Fred Etchen, noted shooting in-better shooting or in learning to the abolition of intercollegiate football for the duration and said he would propose such a measure at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

His idea immediately drew a storm of protest from officials of both schools, including President Harmon W. Caldwell, of Georgia, Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech and Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System.

Chairman Beaver will fly from his duties as director of Riverside two, respectively, the Jackets have Military Academy's winter activi-Nelson Abel and George Sellars, a pair of able performers up from meeting. He has voiced opposition to the plan.

Every member of the regents except one have signified an intention to be present.

Should the Governor support the plan, a hard fight to keep football at Tech and Georgia is expected as a majority of the regents were hand-picked by him before the recent Pittman-Cocking trial.

The meeting will start at 10:30



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KENT—Semi - spread non - wilt



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BRUCE—Regular band, longpoint slotted collar -



ARDSLEY - Low band, non-



Sketched at the top: The popular soft, button-down WADE collar. 2.25

Bryan, Neely, Howell Speak To B'nai B'rith

War Developments Told by Three Leaders in Business Here.

the war is going, at the monthly The new sirens give East Point a meeting of Gate City Lodge, B'nai total of 24. B'rith, held in the Educational Center at 250 Tenth street, N. E.

Malcolm Bryan, vice president nd Clark Howell, editor and pub- ernoon in Davison's tearoom. lisher of The Constitution, were

guest speakers. Bryan warned that a 40 per cent connected on "Care of Animals During on "Care of Animals" by John McFarlen, field lecturer for the American Humane generations can be expected to o'clock this morning a bear some of the costs of this war. High school, East Point. He said the country must pay for the airplanes, ships, tanks and

other materiel now.

craft Company in Buffalo, Neely learned.

told of the amazing change the plant has undergone in the last several months and described the 8 o'clock tonight at the Henry intricate set-up necessary for pro-ducing the Airacobra, regarded as for the annual American Numisthe world's finest fighting plane at matic certain altitudes.

He said the new Bell bomber

and their new responsibilities brought on by the war. In discussions will be singing by Ed Coping censorship he said the public, as well as newspapers, should exert great care in preventing dissemination of information that ight help the enemy and cause pany and direct them disunity at home.

He said newspapers must be extremely coutious in criticism of at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the government action but at the same Burns Cottage. Ralph T. Jones, of time must be on the alert to in-sure efficient prosecution of the speak, discussing "Some Scotch-

the meeting and the program was arranged by a committee headed by L. C. Long.

By Efficiency sion to study wartime housing in Britain.

\$14,000,000 Returned New Pacific to Government Through Reduced Costs.

said today increased efficiency had reduced the cost of military planes to the extent that his company had returned \$14,000,000 to the Initial Gathering in government rather than accept it as profit.
"The effect of our manufactur-

government-at Inglewood, Cal.; the powers of darkness.

Dallas and Kansas City.

"All the North American plants are ahead of their contract schedule," he said as he inspected the Council, Mr. Roosevelt told factory here.



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revival of "hitching old Dobbin to the shay." "Gee and Haw" horsepower is in demand. If you have any horses for s a l e, an inexpensive WANT AD in The Constitution will bring Cash

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AROUND

Ten additional sirens have been ernoon lectures on various phases purchased by East Point, Mayor of the war. Professor Robert Holt. E. G. Laney announced yesterday. of the chemistry department, will He said that though the practice speak at 5 o'clock this afternoon blackout March 19 was called per-and next Wednesday afternoon on fect some residents said they had "War Gases." The lectures are tive fields last night spoke on how difficulty in hearing the blasts. open to the public.

Willard Lewis, of Atlanta, was Neely pointed out how the war named a member of the jute inhas forced the government to "dis-locate" business to a great extent.

A recent visitor to the Bell Air-

> Association Coin Week, April 19-26.

ar.

Eugent Oberdorfer presided at School Glee Club will sing.

Charles F. Palmer, of Atlanta. has left Washington for London, U. S. Profits where he will represent the President and the new national housing agency as head of a special mis-

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Scout Troop No. 111 will conduct a paper sale for the next 60 days, it is announced by T. W. Frank Shaw, secretary of the days, it is announced by T. W. Industrial Bureau of the Chamber Fowler Sr., scoutmaster. A build-Malcolm Bryan, vice president of Commerce, will speak on "The ing has been leased at Page and of the Federal Reserve Bank; Bomber Plant" at the Junior McLendon avenues for depositing Frank H. Neely, executive vice Chamber of Commerce luncheon waste paper collected by the president and secretary of Rich's, at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow aft. Scouts. Sale of the paper will t 12:15 o'clock tomorrow aft-rnoon in Davison's tearoom.

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waste paper collected by the Scouts. Sale of the paper will bring in money to be devoted to buying equipment for the newly organized Red Cross unit.

Raids" by John McFarlen, field lecturer for the American Humane Association, at its meeting at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Russell High school, East Point.

Girls' High school seniors will meet today to decide whether to have "graduation as usual with frills and flowers" or "wartime ceremonies with short dresses and field flower nosegays." The meet.

Army bread and like it.

professor of bacteriology and pathology at Emory University Medical School, left yesterday for a period of three months' study and research at Memorial hospital, May York city. He will study unchange to show civilians the post, Dr. Francis P. Parker, assistant New York city. He will study un-der a Commonwealth fellowship. The award will enable him to fur-ther pursue his investigations into the pathology of tumors.

plant at Marietta would probably affect every Atlantan in some way.

O. E. Myers, of the Civil Service of former Governor Rivers, million of fice, fifth district, will speak at the Civitan Club meeting in Despiring to defraud the state will be held tomorrow, Superior Court Preliminary motions in the cases. O. E. Myers, of the Civil Service of former Governor Rivers, Hiram be held tomorrow, Superior Court Judge E. E. Pomeroy said.

> Atlanta Contest Club holds as April meeting in the clubrooms, 245 Peachtree street, N. E., at 8 gram, which includes a parade of Fort McPherson personnel and Fort McPherson personnel and Atlanta Contest Club holds its will be installed.

Atlanta compared with \$376,000,-000 for the same month last year, last year.

Georgia League of Nursing Education will hold an orthopedic nursing institute today and tomorrow in the auditorium of Craw-ford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Public Invited To Open House At McPherson

Visitors To See Fighters of Uncle Sam and Dine With Them.

If you have been wondering wha, happened to your son, brother or sweetheart when he was called to Uncle Sam's arms, you'll have your chance to learn next-Monday which is Army Day. It will be "open house" at Fort McPherson on that day, which President . Roosevelt has pro-claimed "Total War" day, and you can see for yourself what goes on, Colonel Clifford C. Early, commander, announced yesterday.

Not only can you visit the hospita! and the barracks, watch a

The supper for guests will be served in the mess hall between 4:30 o'clock and 5. And the Army isn't kidding when it advises that

chance to show civilians the post, he added.

Army work won't be stopped while the visitors are making 'he rounds of the main post and the reception center, Colonel Early said. Officers and enlisted men will be designated to guide the guests who will have an opportu-nity of seeing the men actually wo king, as well as exhibitions of the use of all weapons which are

not secret.

Here's the "open house" procombat units downtown:

9 to 5 o'clock-Reception Cen-Bank clearings for the month of ter, outdoor exhibitions of "proc-March soared to \$440,700,000 in essing a recruit;" 11 to 2, formal ter, outdoor exhibitions of "procguard mount with band: 3 to 4 concert by reception center band. the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Clearings yesterday were \$13,800,000, against \$10, 100,000 for the corresponding day exchange, typical dayroom where soldiers spend their spare time, medical laboratory, induction station, tent camp, various vehicles

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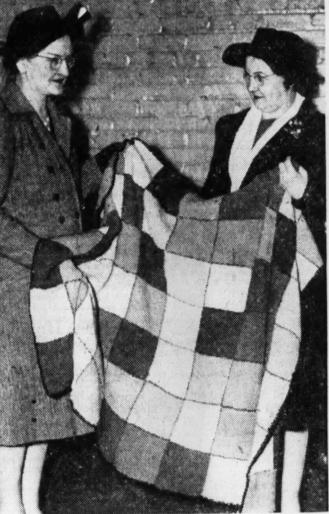
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Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture consultant of the Joint Orthopedic Nursing Advisory Council in New York city, will be guest speaker.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find some-consultant of the Joint Orthopedic Nursing Advisory Council in New York city, will be guest speaker.

Storage."



AFGHAN FOR RED CROSS—This multicolored blanket was presented yesterday afternoon to the Red Cross for distribution to sailors at Lawson General hospital by the Woodmen Circle. Mrs. Edna Pyron, guardian of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, East Point, left, and Mrs. Beatrice Owen, north Georgia district vice president, display the afghan.

several months. She is survived by her husband; Funeral plans will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Mrs. W. Ray West ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wolff; six sisters, Mrs. Ed Deal, Dies at Age of 25 Mrs. C. C. Tunison Jr., Mrs. F. E. Walls, Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Misses Gloria and Beverly Ann terday at her residence, 2247 First Wolff, and three brothers, Jack A., avenue, N. E., after an illness of Robert E. and Arthur Charles Wolff Jr.

LEAF BINDERS — LEDGER SHEETS — REAL QUALITY AT LOW PRICES. CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

Contract for

12.1 Miles on Columbus-Cusseta Highway

terday announced a contract bring the total contemplated out-would be let April 17 for construc-tion of a four-lane concret, high-these projects, by counties, are: tion of a four-lane, concret highway covering 12.1 miles on the Columbus-Cusseta road.

One of the largest single projects ever let by the Highway Department, it will cost an estimated \$1,430,000. Since it is classed as access road to Fort Benning,

Columbus. Estimated cost of this section is \$1,085,000 and the fed-Meriwether-Pike—3.8

State To Award lumbus, the second section will run 3.7 miles toward Cusseta. The cost of this is estimated at \$345,-000. The federal government will

Grading for the project, involving relocation of part of the present state route 1, will be 89 feet wide. A center strip will be 30 feet wide, flanked by 2 -foot concrete strips on each side.

The unpaved gap in the center of the new highway will be con-structed later.

State Highway Department yeswill be received the same day

Harris Construction. Harris—Concrete bridge and approaches on Hamilton-Columbus road over Mulberry creek.

Glynn-McIntosh-Asphalt approaches to bridge under construc-tion at Darien on coastal nighway across the South Altamaha river. Wayne—Asphalt surfacing of the federal government will bear the bulk of the cost.

Construction will be in two sec-

tions. The first will start in Cus-seta and extend 8.4 miles towards beginning at Warrenton and ex-Warren-Asphalt of three miles Meriwether-Pike-3.8 miles of

eral government will pay for it grading on Greenville-Zebulon in full. Beginning about half a mile inside the south city limits of Co-west city limits of Molena.

News of Welcome Relief Pow-o-lin Brings Spreads Throughout All Georgia

Well-Known Men and Womer From Every Walk of Life Tell of Blessed Relief From Harass-ing Distress. "Pow-o-lin Is the Best Medicine I Ever Saw," Declares Happy Mrs. Kelly.

In heartfelt, grateful praise to Pow-o-lin, well-known Savannah men and women come forward with public statements strongly endorsing this purely herbal medicine, telling of blessed relief from distress that harassed them day and night. For instance, Mrs. W. L. Kelly, residing at 346 Lincoln St., Savannah, publicly states: "I don't believe anyone could

pressure that made me feel smothery, and at times blinding headaches attacked me. My nerves were on edge until I felt I could hardly contain myself and sound, restful sleep was out of the question. Morning found me feeling so of distress as described by Mrs. tion. Morning found me feeling so let down I felt I should stay in bed. Constipation forced me to take strong laxatives that made me feel weak and trembly and the Drug Stores. \$1.25 size special toxic wastes of constipation filled 98c. By my intestines until I felt so slug-—(adv.)



MRS. W. L. KELLY

have felt as let down, miserable, gish, let down and miserable I achy and sluggish as I did and still didn't enjoy anything. I tried keep up and going. Everything I many medicines and have only ate hurt me with gassy bloating, found one that brought me the re-

War Council KANSAS CITY, March 31.—(P) J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Inc.,

Initial Gathering in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-(AP) ing efficiency," he said, "has reduced the cost of a plane 33 1-3 President Roosevelt asserted today per cent under the cost of that same plane in the summer of 1940, which meets with him for the when the cost of both labor and first time tomorrow, had been esmaterials were lower." first time tomorrow, had been established so that consultations North American has three might be held on the general progplants turning out bombers for the ress of defending ourselves against

a press conference, will not deal with such concrete questions as sending airplanes tomorrow night to a certain place.

To a question whether there was any prospect that Australians and New Zealanders would be represented on the Munitions Assignment Board, whose member-ship now is limited to British and Americans, the chief executive replied in the negative.

Munitions agreements, he said, will be carried out in good faith for all the nations in accordance with policies arrived at by their consultative bodies.

Kiwanians Hear Dr. Joseph Crudup

Atlanta Kiwanis Club was addressed at its weekly luncheon yesterday at the Ar.sley hotel by Dr. Joseph Crudup, professor of physics and astronomy at Mercer

University.
Dr. Crudup discussed America's chances of victory in the war. He believed, as a scientist, that with this country's superiority in pro-duction of war materials and equipment and a united effort by military and civil forces alike that ultimate victory confidently may

A. L. Zachry, president of the club, presided.

Dr. Roy Angell To Preach Here

Dr. Roy Angell, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Miami, will preach at the Druid Hills Baptist church at 8 o'clock tonight "Three Essentials for Happy

Dr. Angell is pastor of Florida's largest Baptist church, and has become nationally known because of the large number of winter tourists who attend his church during their stay at Miami. Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will introduce Dr. Angell at the Druid Hills serv-

been provided. CHINA-VATICAN EXCHANGE. CHUNGKING, March 31.—(A)— China has made a request to the Vatican for an exchange of diplomatic representatives and the request "has been favorably received," a government spokesman said

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